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First forum brings out election issues

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury held the first candidate forum in the Wildrose federal riding last Wednesday.

Thirty residents from around the county came to the Didsbury Memorial Complex to get their first chance to meet the politicians and challenge them over issues important to the Wildrose constituency.

The debate was fairly subdued and the only fist waving and chest pounding took place when they all respectively waved their party platform book in the air trying to persuade the crowd it was their platform that was the most sturdy.

Opening addresses started with Progressive Conservative candidate, Bert Dyck. He addressed the Canadian economy by saying his party would cut \$12 billion from the deficit in their first term in office and would reduce taxes across the board from anywhere 4 to 10%.

Dyck spoke directly to the farmers of Wildrose when he said, "I am in favour of putting farmers in control of the Canadian Wheat Board."

He promised reinvestment in health and education and vowed to make communities safer by eradicating the so called, 'Faint Hope Clause', making parents responsible for the actions of young offenders and legislating victims rights.

The issue of Quebec sovereignty and Canadian unity seemed to be a major issue in all aspects of the forum, from the opening addresses to the question period.

"Canadian unity has been a bleeding ulcer... People are tired of that debate," said Dyck.

Reform incumbent, Myron Thompson agreed with Dyck.

"Distinct society does not serve any purpose whatsoever in this great country... Let's form a clause calling ourselves, 'Distinctively Canadian,'" he said. The comment met with loud applause from the audience including those who wore buttons displaying support for other candidates on stage.

Thompson took aim at government waste and duplication when he belted out, "They are



MOCK ACCIDENT AIDS IN TRAINING

Didsbury emergency personnel had a practice run of what would happen in the case of an accident last Wednesday night. The accident was complete with smashed vehicles, donated by Res-Q-Towing, and actors who had covered their bodies with fake wounds. The mock accident is set up every year to keep the emergency people on their toes in the case of a real disaster.

Photo by Shelley Broisma

wasting our money left and right."

He offered his calculations stating that the Canadian government is almost as big as the United States government which serves ten times the amount of citizens.

He also said according to his numbers there has been a 40% decrease in health care funding and only a 2% decrease in government size.

On the issue of debt and deficit reduction, and decreasing taxes at the same time without reducing tiers of government bureaucracy he said, "You can't suck and blow at the same time."

He said the federal government needs to be more accountable and honest.

"The house of commons is a place where you can stand on your feet and lie and lie and lie," he said, adding that if someone challenges by calling it a lie and the person a "liar" they are thrown out.

Thompson also took his chance at the podium to acknowledge people in the constituency who supported him through his recent quintuple bypass and recuperation setbacks.

"I really appreciate your calls, your letters and your prayers."

Bryan Mahoney, Liberal candidate said his government's past successes should be an indicator of the future. A major part of his campaign revolves around jobs and job creation.

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Hospital is alive and well

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Hospital Task force wants to once again try to dispel fears among the community that the hospital may be in danger of closing.

"It's not going to close," said Evan Parliament, task force member and town chief administrative officer.

The 10 member task force formed and set out "on a fact finding mission," last December. As part of their mission they have met with the public, the Regional Health Authority 5, and most recently with local doctors, Dr. Mo Ahmad, Dr. Richard James and Dr. Scott Holder, to discuss the viability of the Didsbury Hospital.

"The hospital is very viable, that was assured by the doctors," said Parliament. In fact, they said the hospital has many things going for it that give it a huge potential.

But, they do admit there are problems that lie within the hospital that need to be resolved.

"We need to look at long term solutions rather than short term fixes," said Parliament.

The first problem is the under usage of the facility. Parliament explained the Didsbury facility lies near the border of Health Region 5 and 6 and when people decide to go to Olds they rarely realize they

are crossing the imaginary border that takes their health care dollars out of this community and into another health care region.

"We need people to support our facility. Every time a west area resident of RHA5 heads to Calgary or Olds for a service that is available here, it hurts our hospital," he said. "It's like supporting any other business in this community...the same principle applies."

He added that it is understandable when a patient goes to another health care facility because the service is not available at the Didsbury hospital. But when the service is available and a patient chooses to go to another hospital it is frustrating for the hospital and damaging to their bottom line.

Intensively long hours for the Didsbury doctors brought up the question, How do we entice more doctors to come to Didsbury?

One answer is incentive packages similar to the ones offered by other small communities trying to attract new doctors. Some of the incentives include reduction in taxes and reducing overhead start-up cost for doctors just out of school who tend to carry a lot of debt.

"Another advantage that Didsbury has over other small com-

munities is that we are not isolated," said Parliament.

Being located along a major corridor that is experiencing rapid growth and being the first hospital located north of Calgary are all major contributors to the viability of the facility in the future, the Task Force believes.

"We feel the facility has super potential." And the consensus is that the potential needs to be capitalized on by the expansion of services and facility uses.

The road block in their way is the lack of specialists on site.

For example, there are doctors at the Didsbury Hospital who have the skill of performing an emergency appendectomy. However, an anesthesiologist would also be needed and there is not one on site which would mean the patient would have to go to Calgary or elsewhere and their health care dollars would follow.

The Task Force and the various stakeholders are continuing in the process of working out the finer details of making the hospital a more financially sufficient operation.

In the meantime, Parliament wants everyone in town to know, "The Task Force wishes to work with RHA5 and the board to ensure that the Didsbury Health Centre is viable and remains viable in the future."

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Vandals attack campaign signage



Bert Dyck said he does not consider sign vandalism to be "part of the political game."

By Ceilidh McClurg

Progressive Conservative candidate is fuming over the recent destruction and theft of his campaign signs.

"All parties put a lot of effort and money into signage," calms Dyck. "To have one person or people destroy the property of another is always devastating and frustrating. What they are really doing is insulting their friends and neighbors by trying to make up their minds for them. They are really saying, 'We don't want you to participate fully in the democratic process. We want to deny you, our neighbor, the right to free speech.' And that is a political terrorism which can not be tolerated," said Dyck in a press release issued last week.

The signs being targeted are located throughout the Wildrose riding and the majority of the damage seems to be in the Sundre area. But, Dyck said all areas are being hit by the vandals.

The Reform candidate, Myron Thompson has also experienced some sign vandalism in the constituency.

"It's halting the democratic process," said Blake Richards, Thompson's campaign manager.

Richard's said he had received calls from a number of people throughout the riding reporting signs had been stolen or kicked over.

Dyck warns that anyone found to be responsible can and will be dealt with under the law. Vandalism is a criminal act and pun-

ishable by fine or imprisonment and because the majority of the signs are located on private property, trespassing violations are also occurring.

"And that goes for the signs of other candidates as well. I would hope the other parties would have this same view and would deal with people within their organizations who might think of these acts as merely pranks or part of the political game. It's not!"

Richards said his party has the same attitude towards the vandals.

Dyck points out the campaign headquarters in Canmore and Olds keep close track of the placement of all signs so they can be removed and properly recycled at the end of the campaign.

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He recited numbers showing that 306 jobs have been created in Wildrose because of government job creation and youth job initiatives.

Of all of the G7 countries, Canada is on the leading edge according to Mahoney because of technology initiatives, job creation and the deficit and debt reduction undertaken by the Liberal government.

"To me a strong economy means a strong country," he said.

On the issue of a Quebec referendum, Mahoney said he sat back after the close call last time and contemplated.

"I asked myself what did I do?" He said he would get more involved if the question ever arose again and would become proactive.

Mahoney also talked about the individuality in Alberta and in this riding. He said, "There is a caring spirit in Alberta," and he is proud to be running in this constituency.

Anne Wilson, of the New Democratic Party said, "For the last four years we've heard the Liberal government say they care but we see otherwise."

She pointed to the reduction in social services and how the Goods and Services Tax is affecting the average person.

"Our government should not be obsessed over cutting debt at the cost of the very people who pay their taxes," she said. She also said big business is getting too many tax breaks while the average person is being burdened with an unfair taxation system. Her answer to the GST was to phase it out over a long period of time (about 10 years) and take it off items like books and children's clothing.

Wilson also addressed women's issues in the country and applauded her leader, Alexa McDonough for her campaign trail comments towards the Liberals.

"We need a capable woman to get those Liberals off their big, fat majority."

Audience members had a chance to directly ask questions to the candidates after the opening addresses.

One resident of the riding asked about the candidate's support for small business.

Thompson responded that the

small businesses should be given a break and supported immensely. "Jobs are going to come from small business, not the government."

Mahoney answered that keeping interest rates low puts money into consumer's pockets who will then spend that money at small businesses in their community.

Dyck said banks should be forced to annually publish the profits they made from a particular community and demonstrate how that money was reinvested in that same community's business economy.

Liz Negropontes, an area resident asked the Liberal candidate how the government was going to "get out of our pockets."

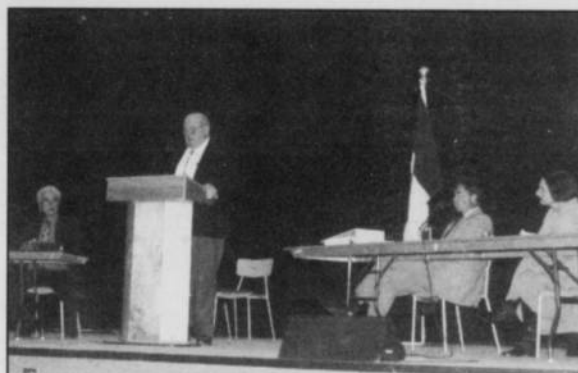
Mahoney responded that taxes will be reduced after the deficit is gone.

The issue of Canadian unity was brought up again and again by citizens in the audience to which the candidates reiterated their opening address points.

Another audience asked all candidates to give a brief synopsis of what they think should be done with the GST. Wilson suggested phasing it out, giving a 30% credit to some and removing GST from certain items.

Dyck suggested the pros and cons of a 1% flat rate tax on every merchant transaction.

Mahoney insisted the tax was always there in the form of a manufacturers tax but it was hidden. He made no promises to remove it.



HOT DEBATE

Myron Thompson gives his opening address at the all candidates forum last Wednesday. In the background, from left to right, Bert Dyck, Bryan Mahoney and Anne Wilson.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

Thompson wants harmonization of all taxes.

The candidates wrapped up the forum with their closing comments and a plea for the vote of those in attendance.

Claude Baril, vice president of The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, and the moderator for the evening said he

was pleased with the turn out despite the good weather and busy time of year for farmers.

The only candidate not in attendance was Vanessa Violini of the Green Party of Canada.

He also said, "It's apparent from tonight that democracy is alive and well in Canada."

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By Pearl Craig, Community Facilitator, Region 5, Services for Children and Families

On the Right Track or Out to Lunch?

The redesign of services for children and families will see the establishment of 18 Regional Authorities who will oversee the planning and delivery of services for children and families in their Region. These services will be community based, integrated, focus on early intervention and provide improved services for aboriginal people. In each of the 18 regions a Steering Committee is responsible for gathering community input and preparing final service plans that will outline the what, where and how of service provision. Building on the positive things that are happening for children and families in our Region, the Steering Committee is looking at better ways of meeting their needs.

As part of a "better way," new alternatives for funding services are being examined. At the provincial level a committee representing community groups and government departments was established to recommend a model for allocating

ing funds to Regional Authorities and to consult with community members about the model. The draft model being presented for feedback is based on the number of people in a Region and their needs. We need to hear from you as to whether the model is "on track" or whether it's "out to lunch!"

The model presents a formula that is used in calculating an "adjusted" population of children who need child and family services. In the future funds will be allocated based on this "adjusted" number of children. The formula includes four factors - number of children zero to 17, number of children in low income families, number of children in single parent families and number of aboriginal children zero to 17.

These factors were chosen for several reasons. The total number of children zero to 17 was chosen because services are being planned based on the needs of all children, youth and their families. The factors were also chosen because they met certain criteria - they are indicators of potential need for support, reliable and current statistics are available on them, the rates vary between regions and they are independent of current

use of services.

A wide number of additional need factors were considered, including children with disabilities, young offenders, low birth weight, suicides and calls to women's shelters. They were rejected as part of the model at this point because they did not fit the four criteria mentioned.

The model also includes a recommendation that block funding be used to allocate funds to each Authority to support the planning and priorities of each Region. Another recommendation is that funding adjustments (for things such as remote or sparse areas of the province and funding anomalies for high-cost cases) are developed as part of the funding model.

More specific information on initial draft of the model is available through the regional Office of the Commissioner of Services for Children and Families at 335-9435. Feedback on the model is being sought until May 31. Revisions to the model will be made based on the feedback received. Community members will have another opportunity for input on the final model in the summer or early fall.

The model will guide how funds are distributed to Regions in the

future for the delivery of supports to children and families. Your input is critical to the development of a funding model that will allow

a "better way" of providing support for children and families. Please let us know if we're "on the right track" or "out to lunch!"

Man escapes Sundre jail

A prisoner at the Sundre R.C.M.P. detachment overpowered a civilian guard and escaped his holding cell last Tuesday night.

The prisoner asked the guard for a roll of toilet tissue. When the guard opened the cell block, the man inside burst through the open door, knocked the guard to the floor, and continued to run out of the jail facility.

The guard immediately called an R.C.M.P. member and advised what had happened.

Road blocks were set up and the dog team was called out to search for the prisoner in the surrounding area.

Randy Michael Zatylny was arrested the same evening hiding in the bedroom at the home of a friend in Sundre.

The guard who unlocked the cell is reported to be shook up by the incident but sustained no injuries.

Zatylny was originally at the Sundre detachment for breaching his bail conditions in a unrelated incident.

He is now being charged with Escaping Lawful Custody and was ordered to be held in custody until his hearing late this month.

Zatylny is currently being held at the Calgary Remand Centre.

Weekend marks opening of fatal collision season

For many, the May long weekend marks the first of many summer road trips. For those involved in traffic safety, it marks the beginning of what could be called "fatal collision season" in Alberta, and any motorist could be fair game.

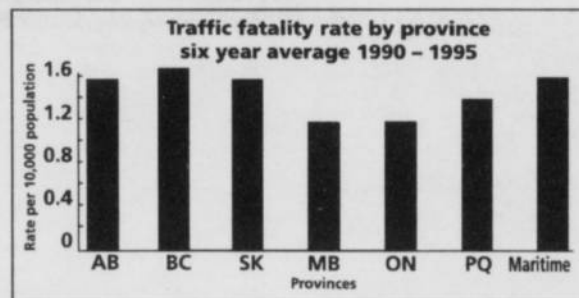
"For most of us, the May long weekend signals the start of warmer temperatures and long weekends. For law enforcement officials and health care providers, this weekend means the beginning of a 110 day-long alert," said Dave Barr, director of corporate communications for the Alberta Motor Association. In less than one-third of the year, about half of the province's traffic fatalities occur, he said.

Despite the misconception that most motor vehicle collisions take place in poor road conditions, year after year too many Albertans lose their lives due to summer collisions. Oddly, explained Barr, great weather contributes to the high fatality rate.

Clear roads and long daylight hours mean more families travelling farther on long weekends. This means more highway driving outside cities, where you are 14 times more likely to die in a collision.

Between now and Labour day, 50 per cent of this year's deaths due to collisions will occur. This weekend alone it is estimated that eight Albertans will die in a collision, an average of two per day, nearly twice the annual average. This is a trend seen year after year throughout each summer holiday.

Based on a decade of experi-



ence, there are 85,000 collisions every year in Alberta, resulting in 400 deaths and 20,000 injuries.

With a death rate of epidemic proportions - eight times more people die as a result of traffic collisions than of AIDS - traffic collisions have a societal cost that reaches beyond the lives of those touched by the loss of a loved one. Each day traffic collisions cost Albertans \$10 million. Annually, societal costs reach \$3.5 billion. Each fatal collision costs \$2.9 million alone.

Costs to society are both direct and indirect. Direct costs include fire, police, ambulance, STARS Air Rescue, property damage, hazardous materials clean-up, insurance and civil liability costs. There are also costs associated with hospital, short- and long-term care and rehabilitation. Indirect costs refer to lost productivity, welfare and family breakdown.

In response to this growing epidemic, the Alberta Motor Association has called on the traffic safety community to work together in an integrated fashion under the banner

"Mission Possible". AMA and many community partners are attempting to raise awareness of the problem and to begin to effect change in Alberta.

CORRECTION

The Southern Alberta Dealers Association would like to draw your attention to an error that appeared in a Chevy ad the week of May 5th, 1997.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

The good vs. the bad



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When I chose to become a member of the media, I knew that the media has a bad reputation, and sometimes rightfully so. But the one complaint I hear a lot that I don't think is fair is the accusation in society that we glorify the wrong doings of the youth in our society.

If one was to pick up any edition of the local newspaper and compare line for line how many stories are written about the wonderful things the youth in the Didsbury community are doing, I think you would find that positive out numbers negative by a huge margin.

Perhaps the problem is that we, as a whole society, tend to concentrate more on the bad things that are happening with our youth. It's unfortunate that this happens, because I can tell you that of the kids I have met in this town there are some great people. People who want to make a difference in the world. Independent and achieving people who have a wonderful

future that lays ahead of them.

I have met young entrepreneurs, talented musicians, intelligent scholars. Maybe we can focus on those kids instead of the few that make the rest look bad. We've all heard the saying, "A few bad apples ruins the bunch."

The youth in this community should be commended on their efforts to be good contributing members of society and should not be lumped all together as "corrupted youth."

We would never do this to a whole population of adults. There are many terrible adults out there but you never hear anyone say, "What is wrong with adults today?"

Guidelines for submitting petitions in the Assembly

Due to the number of petitions I have received which were not properly drafted and prepared, I would like to inform constituents of the rules governing the form and contents of petitions being presented to the Legislative Assembly.

There are two stages petitions may go through:

Step 1: The petition is presented to the Assembly by the Member. It is then brought to the table where it will be checked to ensure it is in order.

Step 2: Following an indication by the Speaker that the petition is in order and may be read and received, the Member will rise at the appropriate time for Reading and Receiving Petitions, usually the next day, and ask that the petition be read and received.

How to draw up, and present a petition:

1. The petition must be addressed to the Assembly. It cannot be addressed to the Government, a particular caucus or political party or to any individual Member or group of Members in the Assembly (i.e.: The Premier). The distinction between the Legislative Assembly and the "Government" is very important in writing a petition. Ideally, a petition should be addressed to "The Legislative Assembly of Alberta, in Legislature Assembled". The prayer (i.e.: what the petition requests) must be clearly indicated on the head of each and every page where signatures are placed to ensure that blank pages are not attached to a header page which may never have been seen by the petitioners.

2. Just as petitions can be addressed to specific individuals, petitions should not criticize specific individuals in or out of the

Assembly, and all other proprieties demanding moderate and temperate language should be observed.

3. The petition must ask for a remedy within the power of the Legislative Assembly.

For example, the Assembly can be asked to pass a bill, but not "make a law" -- only the Lieutenant Governor can do that. The Assembly can be asked to change its own procedures, to give favorable consideration to a bill, to sit at certain times, etc.

4. If a petition wants to touch upon matters within the jurisdiction of the Alberta Government, then the petition can only ask the Assembly to "urge" the Government to implement certain policies. However, if the Assembly only "urges" other governments to adopt specific policies, this may be permissible. Much depends on the nature of the petition and the remedies requested. Only the Speaker can make a final determination of what is, and what is not, in order.

5. No petition may be received which asks for any expenditure or charge on the public revenue.

6. Petitions must not contain debate or argument.

7. Original copies of all pages must be submitted. Photocopies are not acceptable because there is no way to authenticate a signature. Photocopied petitions will be returned to the Member without being recorded as having been submitted in the Votes. (Photocopied petitions, or petitions otherwise out of order, can be filed with the Clerk for information purposes only).

8. Lastly, the Member must en-

dorse his signature anywhere on the front page of the petition. The signature does not necessarily indicate his support of the remedy requested in the petition, it only indicates that the

petition was submitted through that Member, who has taken all reasonable care to ensure the petition's authenticity, and that the signatures are genuine. Indeed, a Member may not personally agree with the objects of the petition, but he is still free to submit it anyway; his constituents have asked him to do so as their elected representative.

Below is a sample petition:

Sample Petition to the Legislative Assembly

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If you have any questions, please contact the Parliamentary Counsel Office, Legislative Assembly of Alberta, telephone 422-4838, Fax 427-5688.



Richard
MARZ

"Inclusion clause" irresponsible

By Peter Holle,
The Prairie Centre

A new amendment to the Canadian Wheat Board Act that could force farmers to market other crops through the Board's single desk is irresponsible and puts farm incomes from these crops at risk.

If the "inclusion clause", tacked on to Bill C-72 with the government's approval, becomes law, it will jeopardize successful, existing free trade in crops like canola and oats. The amendment, introduced last week by MP Wayne Easter (Liberal - Malpeque), threatens to expand political control over grain marketing and exacerbate a highly charged debate.

Canada's major trading partner, the United States, already considers the Board's wheat and barley monopoly an unacceptable trade practice. Expanding the Board's jurisdiction could trigger retaliation and close some American markets, causing severe dislocation on the Prairies.

In a statement of support, the CWB's Advisory Board dresses up the amendment in democratic clothing: "As long as farmers have the opportunity through a democratic process to choose how they will market their crops, I don't believe fair-minded people will have cause to complain," suggests Vice-Chairman Wilf Harder.

That position represents a misuse of democracy. Rather than expanding the freedom that characterizes democratic societies, allowing a majority of farmers to dictate marketing arrangements for all growers cancels their ability to make day-to-day decisions about the fate of their crops. Democracy is the best tool for electing governments, but can't be applied elsewhere without collateral damage, in this case to the interests of the vocal and persistent farmers who object.

Imagine the furor if producers of other goods had to live with these arrangements. Would car dealers tolerate a National Automobile Marketing Board that dictated the terms and conditions for auto sales? Would lumber companies like a vote to centralize all sales of wood and equalize its price? Should we allow two-thirds of our fellows to attach the livelihoods of the other third?

In theory, allowing the CWB to market other crops makes

sense, if it's voluntary and if the playing field is level. That means commercializing the operation and removing hidden advantages like government guarantees of its debt and tax exemptions.

The Australian Wheat Board now buys and sells any grain it wishes. But, except for export wheat, the Aussies don't force farmers to market through the Board. They have the right to choose. That policy provides a real check on the behaviour and performance of the Board by making it earn its suppliers' support. In two years, the AWB will become a private company owned and controlled by farmers.

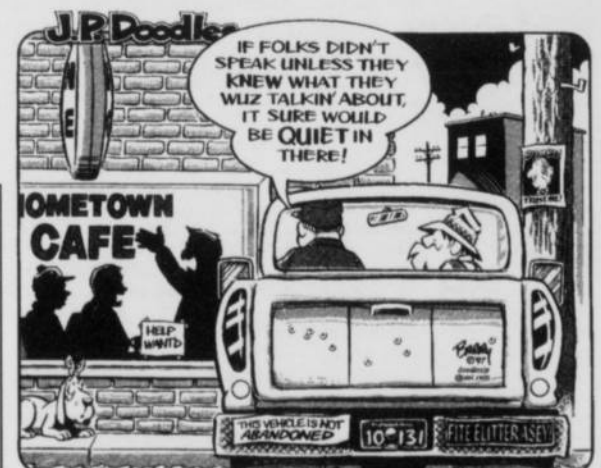
Our free-market system for marketing canola, flax, oats and domestic feed grains has a successful track record. Since oats were removed from the Wheat Board's bailiwick in 1989, exports to the United States increased 2200%, prices and production went up, the processing industry expanded and handling charges paid by farmers fell 30%. If the federal government moves to expropriate this market, or the vibrant and lucrative canola trade, it could erase such gains and shrink farm incomes.

Agriculture Minister Ralph Goodale claimed during this winter's barley referendum that once a crop has been removed from the Wheat Board's control, it's gone forever. Farmers, he said, shouldn't "throw out the baby with the bathwater." The inclusion clause, which he supports, contradicts that position. It shows how easily governments can reimpose monopolies, even if it's foolish to do so.

An election call will thankfully forestall this nonsense, and send the flawed Bill C-72, along with the inclusion clause, back into the Parliamentary bin. The legislation is touted as an expansion of farmer control of the Wheat Board, but in fact increases the power of the federal cabinet over prairie grain growers. It deserves to die on the order paper.

Wayne Easter is well known for his archaic advocacy of larger, more intrusive government. Perhaps he is unaware that the road he's promoting bustles with nations going in the opposite direction.

And for good reason. They've been there, tried that, and it doesn't work.



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Dear Editor,

On behalf of the youngest generation in the Midway community, I would like to thank the Mountain View Agricultural Planning Group for all of the time, money and effort that they

put towards keeping our environment a safe and pleasant place to live. The pollution from the intensive farming operation that was to be built, would certainly have had negative impacts on all of our lives. The people of the

group went out of their way to gather information based on facts to ensure that this would be the right move for our community. With the standing requirements, an operation that size had no place in the middle of such a

highly populated area. Along with the geese and other forms of wildlife that nest, and take advantage of clean ground water, we thank you for caring about our future. It would have been our generation that would have had to clean up

the aftermath of such a devastating project.

**Andrea McCulloch,
Rachel Sawatzky,
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A narrow window of opportunity

To the Editor:

The parties and the candidates are off and running in another election to choose a national government. Yet an issue which may not even get raised could make this and subsequent elections almost irrelevant. That issue is the multilateral agreement on investment - the MAI. It is NAFTA on steroids - a proposed agreement amongst the 29 developed nations of the OECD which will, in effect, put the actions of international investors and transnational corporations beyond the reach of our laws.

Most Canadians have never heard of this agreement because negotiations have been conducted virtually in secret. This is particularly alarming because Canada is playing a key role in promoting the deal. In effect, while the Cretian government is campaigning on a promise to return to liberal values and policies, it is brokering a deal which makes such policies next to impossible.

The MAI is explicitly designed to forbid government use of investment rules to promote social, economic, or environmental goals. At a time when Canadians' top priority is reducing unemployment, the government is pushing a deal which will cripple its ability to promote job creation.

The MAI states that no government, federal, provincial or municipal, will be able to oblige any foreign corporation investing in Canada to provide jobs, do research or invest in productive activity.

One section of the MAI would, quote, "outlaw" any measure that restricts the right of foreign investors to bid on government contract and to buy up privatized crown corporations. Public interest guarantees for such privatized services would also be outlawed. For example, a privatized

utility could not be obliged to provide equitable services to rural areas. Foreign corporations could not be required to buy local goods or hire locally.

The MAI would not only stop governments from passing new regulatory legislation. It would oblige them to gradually "roll back" existing laws which do not conform to MAI liberalization goals. If we sign this deal, our existing tax, labor, consumer protection and environmental laws could all be up for review by unelected international panels. One of the first challenges would almost certainly come from the tobacco and alcohol industries who could use the Multilateral Agreement on Investment to turn back laws restricting the advertising and promotion of their products.

Unlike NAFTA, this agreement is binding for twenty years, and gives corporations the right to sue governments directly for any perceived violation of their rights. Like NAFTA, the dispute settlement mechanism is binding, beyond our courts and legislatures.

Only a few last-minute glitches have prevented this constitution for the global economy from being signed this month. The four to five month delay and the current election campaign have given Canadians a narrow window of opportunity to demand a full public debate. If we don't, future elections may well be reduced to the status of ritual. Albertans concerned about the future of their communities, small businesses and services like health care should ask all those campaigning for office what they intend to do about the MAI if they are elected.

Sincerely,
Murray Dobbin
Council of Canadians
1-800-387-7177

\$50 award

Dear Editor,

An award of \$ 50 is being offered to solve the riddle of the month. The subject is concrete. For three years now the building inspector of the Town of Canmore has requested that the existing concrete foundation walls of my house be certified by a structural engineer. The inspector is concerned that the concrete may have suffered from being exposed to weather conditions for three winters. As he imagines the danger of serious injury and damage to property, he is putting up one Stop Work Order after another.

So, I have again consulted with the supplier of the concrete, the manufacturer of the cement, engineers, technical

reps, lab technicians as well as with anyone else who knows how to spell "concrete", to find out what damage cured concrete may suffer from winter conditions. The question left everyone dumbfounded. No reason, no explanation, no guess!

I would not mind complying with the inspector's order if I only knew why. Unfortunately the inspector keeps his little secret as to what he knows about concrete that others from the concrete industry and everybody else do not know. I consider an award of \$50 a bargain for any lead in this matter when compared to a \$500 to \$1000 fee for an appeal, the option suggested to me by

Mayor Bert Dyck of Canmore

The Riddle is: What damage can occur to concrete, which was poured in August and hosed down for two days, when exposed to low temperatures, freeze-thaw cycles, or any other winter conditions. The concrete in question is Cement Type 10, Strength 25 MPa, Aggregate Size 20 mm and Slump 100 mm.

The first respondent of every valid reason will receive the award. Burnco, Lafarge or other experts will be asked to judge the validity of the submissions. Please call me at (403) 678-2721, fax at (403) 678-3438 or write to Box 8453 in Canmore, T1W 2V2.

Dieter Rempel

Donation drive over-Thanks Didsbury

As the flood of 1997 starts to recede in Manitoba and evacuated residents go back to their homes, they are making good use of the donations.

"I'm sure they will appreciate every article they receive from

Didsbury residents," said Gene Hartmann, publisher of the Review.

The Review along with many other weekly newspaper association members participated in a donation drive for flood victims

over the past couple of weeks.

However, the drive has now ended after two successful weeks and hundreds of items being donated. The Review would like to acknowledge everyone who participated.

 <p>town of Didsbury</p>	<p>Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. Didsbury Aquatic Centre Memorial Complex Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat. Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Lions Recycling Centre Main Street Project Office Rosebud Valley Campground</p>	<p>Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-3391 Phone # - 335-8343 Phone # - 335-8553 Phone # - 335-3966 Phone # - 335-3142 Phone # - 335-8193 Phone # - 335-3265 Phone # - 335-8578</p>	<p>Council Meeting June 3, 1997</p>															
<p>DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX ARENA</p> <p>In-Line Skating Tuesdays, April 9 - June 25 4:00 - 5:30 pm All ages welcome; Drop-in fee \$2 Helmets mandatory</p> <p>Ball Hockey Wednesdays, April 10 - June 26 7:00 - 8:30 pm All ages welcome; Drop-in fee \$2 Helmets mandatory</p>		<p>GIANT GARAGE SALE SATURDAY, MAY 24th, 1997 from 9 - 4 p.m.</p> <p>We will be located on the west side of the Didsbury Curling Rink. For pick up or wishing to drop off any items, please contact Grant 335-2390 or Gary 335-9633. All donations for this sale will be gratefully accepted. Proceeds go towards costs for Canada Day Celebration. This is our only fundraiser!</p>																
<p>Pre-Registration Notice: Residential Spring Cleanup Program</p> <p>All Town of Didsbury Residents with spring cleanup debris interested in receiving an additional garbage collection service must Pre-Register prior to May 16th. A minimum donation of \$10 per pick-up load will be collected by the non-profit community group assigned to your area. Regular Town landfill fees shall remain in effect for those who choose to dispose of their own debris.</p> <p>TO REGISTER or for more INFORMATION, PLEASE call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391. Collections are scheduled to take place in the latter half of May (for pre-registered household only)</p>																		
<p>1997 TENNIS</p> <p>Coaching is available on WEDNESDAYS, commencing May 21st.</p> <p>Grades 3 & 4 • 3:45 - 4:30 p.m. Grades 5, 6, 7 & 8 • 4:30 - 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>ADULT/SENIOR HIGH - Absolute beginners ONLY • 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. ADULT/SENIOR HIGH - Players • 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.</p> <p>Series of 6 lessons = \$36 • Private tuition (on own, two or four) \$20/hr. Contact: Jean 335-4938 (voicemail after 6 rings)</p>																		
<p>New Development Permit Applications</p> <p>The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:</p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>28-97 1118 - 23 Street</td> <td>Garage</td> <td>R2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>29-97 1712 - 20 Street</td> <td>Propane cylinder refilling station</td> <td>C1</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30-97 #72 Didsbury Mobile Home Park</td> <td>Garage</td> <td>R3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>31-97 2318B - 15 Ave</td> <td>Addition to Duplex</td> <td>R2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>32-97 2318B - 15 Ave</td> <td>Addition to Duplex</td> <td>R2</td> </tr> </table> <p>Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 28, 1997.</p> <p><i>Robert Wigg - Development Officer</i></p>				28-97 1118 - 23 Street	Garage	R2	29-97 1712 - 20 Street	Propane cylinder refilling station	C1	30-97 #72 Didsbury Mobile Home Park	Garage	R3	31-97 2318B - 15 Ave	Addition to Duplex	R2	32-97 2318B - 15 Ave	Addition to Duplex	R2
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Letters are welcome



Your comments on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Government "shocked" at auditor general's findings

The findings of the Provincial Auditor General into the financial management of the CKUA Foundation can only be described as "shocking", Municipal Affairs Minister Iris Evans said.

"The Auditor General points out the failure of the Board of the CKUA Foundation to follow their own Business Plan, to understand the difference between Board functions and Management functions, to avoid conflicts-of-interest, or determine if personnel being hired were providing the best service at the lowest cost," said the Minister. "The Government is truly disappointed," she added.

In responding to the findings of the Auditor General on the financial operations of CKUA, Evans pointed out that, "first and foremost, this is not an issue of failure of a privatization initiative. Privatization of CKUA was the right decision then, and would be the right decision today. Privatization has had many benefits. There are Government employees who have become entrepreneurs in the private sector, plus there are hundreds of examples of better services, at a lower cost".

In his report, the Auditor General stated:

In my view, the failure of ACCESS to require the Foundation to be properly accountable for the ongoing performance of the goals and objectives contained in the Business Plan allowed a bad situation to become critical and Provincial funding to be wasted. I am therefore making the following recommendation:

It is recommended that when grant funds and/or assets are provided to an organization or individual in return for an expected level of performance, an appropriate accountability framework be established to enable the recipient's performance to be measured and evaluated.

"I agree with the Auditor General's suggestion that government needs to be vigilant when taxpayer dollars are entrusted to independent boards and foundations," said Ms. Evans. "I will be discussing this unique situation with the Auditor General. If improvements

and adjustments need to be made, then this will be done."

The Auditor General's Report has also been thoroughly examined by senior officials with Alberta Justice to determine if a criminal investigation should be undertaken. "In our view there is nothing in the Auditor General's report which suggests that we should pursue this matter criminally", stated Jon Havelock, Minister of Justice and Attorney General.

Ms. Evans concluded, "I trust the new board of CKUA will also take the report's advice into consideration, to help ensure that Albertans benefit from many more years of province-wide radio listening. The most important thing is that CKUA Radio is today continuing to broadcast to those Albertans who endorse its programming and that no additional public funds have had to be spent."

Royal Purple #317 news

By Irene Dickau

Installation of Officers of the Didsbury Lodge #317 was held on Friday, May 9, 1997 at 8 p.m. HRL Betty Casebeer opened the Lodge with formal seating of officers, opening ceremonies and a welcome to District Deputy Bernice Price from Crossfield. Installing Officer District Deputy Price appointed the following: Assistant and Installing Officer - P.D.D. Marjorie Dowell; Installing Secretary - Lady Fran Patten; Installing Pianist - P.D.D. Irene Dickau. The Didsbury Elks Patrol Team were presented to assist with the Installation Floorwork.

PHRL Shirley Thompson was installed as Pianist by P.D.D. Irene Dickau.

District Deputy Bernice Price installed the following officers: Outer Guard Lady Tracy Sabyan; Inner Guard Lady Violet DeLaur; Conductress Lady Joyce Armour; Chaplain Lady Annie Pringle; Historian Lady Margaret Malloch; Treasurer Lady Kay Rylance; Secretary Lady Joan Hannah; Lecturing Lady Kelly Larsen; Loyal Lady Sue Pratt; Associate Royal Lady Helen Newton; and Immediate Past Honored Royal Lady Betty Casebeer.

Brother Lloyd Tevendale escorted his wife Lady Ellen Tevendale to be installed, assisted by A.L.O. Marj Dowell.

PHRL Sue Pratt installed Honored Royal Lady Ellen Tevendale. HRL Tevendale thanked District Deputy Price and presented her with a gift. She

also thanked all those who helped with installation, the Didsbury Elks Patrol Team, family and friends attending. PHRL Hazel Milne presented immediate PHRL Betty Casebeer with an HRL bar for her jewel and a gift of appreciation from the Lodge.

HRL Tevendale was presented a gift from her daughters - Amanda, Leslie and Jessie.

Congratulations were extended by District Deputy Bernice Price and HRL Jerralyn Smith from Crossfield; Didsbury Elks Exalted Ruler Dave Franz; PDD Wayne Price, Crossfield Lodge; Alberta Provincial Elks Association PDD Bill Ward; Alberta Provincial Royal Purple Association Secretary Marjorie Dowell.

Following the closing ceremony a social evening was enjoyed by the members, their families and guests. The door prize was won by Lady Jessie Newman. Didsbury Brother Elks prepared and served the delicious cold plate and attended the bar, and Dave Franz provided the music for the evening.

Deaf Detection Day

Deaf Detection Day was held on Saturday, May 10, 1997. A display table was set up at the Elks hall for this annual project. Donuts and coffee were available convened by IPHRL Betty Casebeer and PHRL Margaret Malloch. The sale of refreshments helped raise money for Deaf Detection Day.

COUNTY PERSPECTIVE

On May 2, 1997, the County of Mountain View sent assessment notices to all of the property owners in the County. These notices showed the 1997 tax estimate based on the revised property assessment. Taxes for some property owners have increased significantly from last year and concerns have been expressed to County councillors and staff. This article is to help explain the revised assessment base and decisions of County council that have affected your taxes.

Assessment Base Shift:

A general assessment was conducted in 1995/96 and the revised tax base will be used for 1997 tax calculations. The major changes resulting from this general assessment are:

- Assessment values are recorded at 100%; previously they were at 65%.
- Farm land valuations are updated
- Residential and commercial lands, including battery and compressor sites, are recorded at market value.

The result of this general assessment is that our tax base has increased from \$700 million to \$1.2 billion. Assessment increase related to growth is as follows:

- Real growth (new properties or change in use) 1.4%
- Market growth (due to valuation at market) 10.8%

Land values for residential and commercial property increased as a result of the general assessment because these properties are now recorded at market value. Assessment values for these properties increased more than for other types of properties; the result is that residential and commercial property will contribute a larger share to the total County tax bill. The following schedule compares the 1996 percent share with 1997:

Share of Total Municipal Tax Bill		
	1996 Share	1997 Share
	%	%
Residential & Farmland		
Land (non-agricultural)	9.8	17.3
Improvements	13.0	11.8
Agriculturally Rated	14.1	13.3
Other	0.3	0.5
Total Residential & Farmland	37.2	42.9
Nonresidential	5.7	5.3
Machinery & Equipment	14.0	12.6
(oil & gas, manufacturing)		
Linear (electric power & pipeline)	43.1	39.2
Total Tax Base	100.0	100.0

This schedule shows that taxes from non-agricultural land will now be 17.3% of the total municipal tax bill compared to 9.8% in 1996; a 76% increase. The other assessment categories will be contributing less than in 1996.

Why did the County make these assessment changes?

Assessment regulations, such as market valuation, are legislated by the province and are implemented by the local taxing authority. These changes were implemented this year because the County did a general assessment for the 1997 taxation year.

If my taxes increase, what will all this extra tax revenue be used for?

This question has been asked by some property owners during the last couple of weeks. First of all, **County Council did not increase municipal tax rates for 1997.** Municipal tax revenues budgeted for 1996 and 1997 were:

1996	\$6,879,404
1997	\$6,977,295
Increase	\$97,891; 1.4%

This 1.4% increase reflects the real growth in the tax base mentioned earlier in this article.

Any tax increase you may have experienced will be the result of:

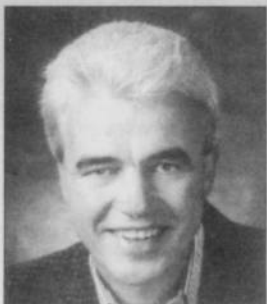
- Assessment increases resulting from market valuations
- Education taxes

The 1997 education requisition from the province increased 1% overall but there are significant changes among the various assessment types. For example, the education requisition on machinery and equipment assessment (oil & gas, manufacturing) decreased 25% according to the provincial plan while the requisition on residential and farmland assessments increased.

Concluding Comments:

In summary, municipal tax revenues have not increased other than for real growth. Significant tax increases, caused by property assessed at market value, result in those properties contributing a larger share of the municipal tax bill. Properties affected minimally by the general assessment will have taxes lower than the previous year.

If you have further questions regarding your property assessment, please call the Assessment Department at the County Office on weekdays between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. (335-3311). You may appeal your assessment if you formally notify the County Office by June 2, 1997, in the manner outlined on your assessment notice.



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Lifestyles

Girls Clubs enjoy camp weekend and awards banquet

All four girls clubs enjoyed a weekend at Camp Evergreen on April 25-27. Approximately 50 girls ranging in age from 6-15 took part in activities like hayrides, tie-dyeing t-shirts, wall climbing, karaoke, horseback riding, archery, rope course and more. Then on Sunday a luncheon and awards ceremony was held. The following awards were presented:

Junior division

Public Speaking: first - Kellie Schramm; second - Andrea Duff; third - Mindy Lindsay.

Music: first - Andrea Duff; second - Elizabeth Yewell; third - Kellie Schramm.

Short Story: first - Jessie Peters; second - Rebecca Romano; third - Randi Taylor.

Poetry: first - Jenny Baptist; second - Jessie Peters; third - (tie) Lori Baker and Mandy Barrett.

Photography: first - Elizabeth Yewell; second - Andrea Duff; third - Jessie Peters.

Art: first - Andrea Duff; second - Elizabeth Yewell; third - Randi Taylor.

Handicraft: first - Sara Kinney; second - Andrea Duff; third - Leah Shingleton.

Sewing: first - Erin Johnson; second - Sara Kinney; third - Andrea Duff.

Baking: first - (tie) Mindy Lindsay and Andrea Duff; second - Erin Johnson; third - Lori Baker.

Intermediate division

Music: first - Kourtney Humphrey; second - Lisa Clark; third - Alison Duff.

Public Speaking: first - Lisa Clark; second - Alison Duff; third - (tie) Danielle Risler and Jessica Romanow.

Short Story: first - Kristina Blain; second - Jordan Lagace; third - Jenine Chemelli.

Poetry: first - Jenine Chemelli; second - Kristina Blain; third - Alison Duff.

Photography: first - Shawna Vine; second - Randilee Fisher; third - (tie) Lee-Ann Johnson and Cassia Schramm.

Art: first - Jessica Romanow; second - Jenine Chemelli; third - Cassia Schramm.

Handicraft: first - Jenine Chemelli; second - Kourtney Humphrey; third - (tie) Lisa Clark and Alison Duff.

Sewing: first - Alison Duff; second - Kourtney Humphrey; third - Johlian Richardson.

Baking: first - (tie) Alison Duff and Jenine Chemelli; second - (tie) Cassia Schramm and Lisa Clark; third -

Kourtney Humphrey.

Senior division

Music: first - Corinna Burrell; second - Amber Scheerschmidt; third - Cori Seely.

Public Speaking: first - Rachelle Fisher; second - Cori Seely; third - Corinna Burrell.

Short Story: first - Amber Scheerschmidt; second - Cori Seely; third - Rachelle Fisher.

Poetry: first - Tamara Wattam; second - Charlene Ross; third - Amber Scheerschmidt.

Photography: first - Corinna Burrell; second - Charlene Ross; third - Kassie Ross.

Art: first - Cori Seely; second - Charlene Ross; third - Amber Scheerschmidt.

Handicraft: first - Rachelle Fisher; second - Corinna Burrell; third - (tie) Tamara Wattam and Amber Scheerschmidt.

Sewing: first - Tamara Wattam; second - Corinna Burrell; third - Cori Seely.

Baking: first - Tamara Wattam; second - Cori Seely; third - (tie) Charlene Ross and Kassie Ross.

Club High Point Awards

Tigerlilies: first - Jenine Chemelli; second - Sara Kinney; third - Hailey Shingleton.

Zella: Kourtney Humphrey; second - Tamara Wattam; third - Randilee Fisher.

Round Valley: first - Cori Seely; second - (tie) Amy Blain and Kristina Blain; third - Lori Baker.

Coburnette overall high point: Andrea Duff.

Junior high point: first - Andrea Duff; second - Erin Johnson; third - Mindy Lindsay.

Intermediate high point: first - Alison Duff; second - Lisa Clark; third - Lee-Ann Johnson.

Inter-club high point awards

Junior: first - Andrea Duff; second - Erin Johnson; third - Lori Baker.

Intermediate: first - Jenine Chemelli; second - Alison Duff; third - Kourtney Humphrey.

Senior: first - Tamara Wattam; second - Cori Seely; third - Corinna Burrell.

Proficiency

Round Valley: Lori Baker

Coburnette: Shawna Vine

Zella: (tie) Kourtney Humphrey, Randilee Fisher and Rachelle Fisher.

Tigerlilies: Sara Kinney, Lisa



Painting a story

Ruth Jepson, a local artist, is painting the back wall of the Didsbury Library with characters from children's literature.

Rosebud actress to play Anne Frank

Rosebud Theatre's production of The Diary of Anne Frank has made a dream come true for second-year acting student Erika Conway.

Born and raised in Sherwood Park, Alberta, Conway cherished dreams of being an actress ever since she performed in high school plays. Upon graduation, she decided to pursue acting studies at Rosebud School of the Arts. When she learned she had been cast in the role of Anne Frank in Rosebud Theatre's latest production, Conway said it was "one of the most exciting moments of my life."

The historic Anne Frank hid with her family and four other guests in an attic for two years during the Nazi occupation of Holland. Dutch resistance fighters smuggled food and supplies to the people in hiding, but Anne and the others were never allowed to leave their confined shelter. In these restrictive surroundings, Anne Frank found solace in her diary, which after the war became an international best-seller and formed the basis for the play.

Conway says that the rehearsal process helped deepen her understanding of Anne Frank. "At first, I played Anne as just a girl with a lot of spunk," said Conway. "But then I began to see her as a woman of incredible strength."

"Anne Frank did not use her diary to create a pretend world. She dared face the ugly truth; and yet, she was determined to see the best in people," said Conway.

Although The Diary of Anne Frank is an emotionally demanding show, Conway admits there

are times when she just laughs and has fun on stage. "My favourite scene is Anne's date with Peter," Conway confides. "It's so much fun to play being in love. I think the audience can really relate to the nerves and excitement in that scene."

Audience members at Rosebud Theatre have an opportunity to greet the actors after the show, and many head straight for Conway to congratulate her on her performance.

"She reminds me so much of my 13-year old daughter, it's almost scary," said Thomas McKendry of Calgary. Doris Fleck, also of Calgary, com-

mented that Conway "does a standout job."

Conway takes the compliments in stride, attributing the enthusiastic feedback to an "excellent script" and a "talented cast."

Over 4,800 Rosebud Theatre guests have been touched by The Diary of Anne Frank since its March opening, and 5,000 more have reserved tickets for the coming weeks. Playing until June 14th, tickets to The Diary of Anne Frank can be reserved by calling Rosebud School of the Arts at 677-2001 or 1-800-267-7553.

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Bancroft Women's Institute

The May meeting of Bancroft W.I. was held at the home of Jean McCulloch. After the opening song, *Creed and Flag Salute*, members answered roll call with a "fond memory of my mother".

June Lore and Pat Vantetering reported on work in progress at Midway Community park. A roster for garbage pick-up is complete and community helpers are being notified. A new garbage bin is in place at the south side of the park and the new toilet should be set up shortly. Lynn MacDonald and students at Olds College did a great job of construction.

The Alberta Women's Institute's Annual Meeting will be held in June. Delegate registration and Resolutions were discussed at length. Eva Page

volunteered to provide an item for the sales table.

A new book on the history of Alberta Women's Institutes will be introduced at the conference. Another book being released is of interest to farm families. *Tractor Troubles* is a fun-to-read story book for children age 4 to 12 with important lessons on farm safety. Bancroft will place a copy of the book in Midway School library. Any one who is interested in a copy should contact W. I. members. Cost is \$8.95 plus shipping and handling.

Plans were made to serve at the July Birthday Tea at the Didsbury Nursing Home.

Winner of the hostess tea prize was Eva Page. The June meeting will take the form of a field trip.



Sheryl ROTHERT

So...now what's to eat?

Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc., B.Ed. is Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Spring brings more fruit and the desire to look wonderful in those shorts and bathing suit, so bring on that fruit salad! The recipe for this week is fairly simple to put together and can easily stay in the fridge for a couple of days, marinating its flavours together, so make a big batch while you're busy chopping and slicing.

Fresh Fruit Salad Basket

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| 1 cantaloupe | 2 Tbsp. brown sugar |
| 1 honeydew melon | 1/2 c. orange juice |
| 2 c. strawberries | 1/4 c. red current jelly |
| 1 c. blueberries | 10 small tortillas |
| 1/4 watermelon | Canola spray |

1. Scoop out the two melons. Slice all 3 melons; remove outer skin; chop into chunks.
2. Remove leaves from strawberries, wash, and slice in half.
3. Wash blueberries and rinse in a colander.
4. Mix ingredients for dressing: 1 Tbsp. brown sugar, orange juice, and jelly. Blend until smooth.
5. Place all fruit in a large bowl, clear if possible, and mix in the dressing.
6. Preheat the oven to 400°F and spray the BOTTOM of a muffin pan with canola spray. Warm the tortillas in the microwave - 5 each for 20 seconds.
7. Sprinkle the inverted muffin cups with remaining brown sugar and place a tortilla over each cup, so the tortilla is "squeezing" the muffin cup.
8. Bake the tortilla "baskets" for 5 - 10 min., until golden. Cool.
9. Remove from the muffin pan.
10. To serve salad, place a scoopful in each tortilla basket. *****Serves 8 - 10

TIP of the week: The salad may be served over frozen yogurt as well - in the basket or without. This is great for breakfast, brunch, lunch, or dinner!

Off the beaten path

Advance polls

If you can't vote on election day, Monday, June 2, you may vote at the advance polls. The advance polls will be open on Friday, May 23, Saturday, May 24, and Monday, May 26, from noon to 8:00 p.m. See your Confirmation of Registration notice for the address where you can vote. If your name is not yet on the voters list, you can still register and vote at the advance polls or on polling day. Remember to bring identification that shows your name, address and signature.

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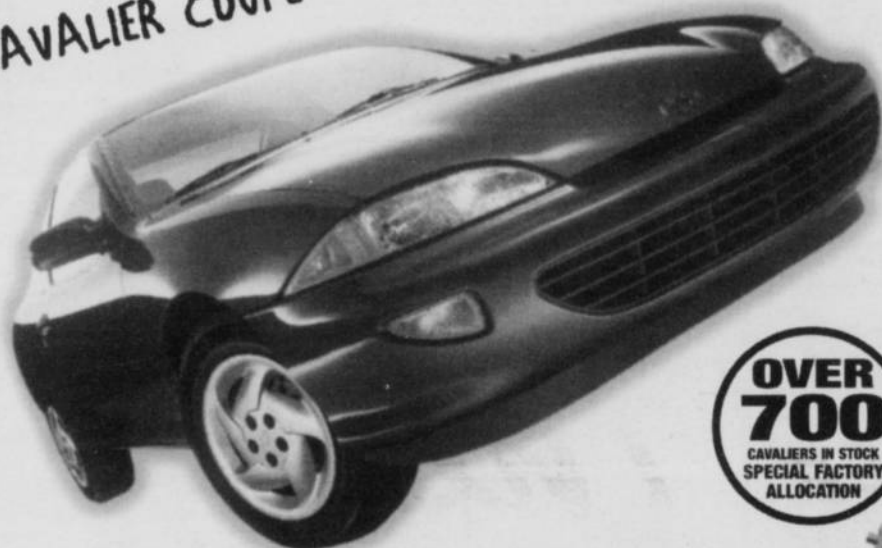
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Grade nine: Scott Richmond, Candice Yeaples.

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Career and Technology Studies: Brent Bexson, Greg Hallet, Travis Kinch, Brian Russell, Angela Kelly.

Chemistry 20 Kenneth Patmore, Jesse van Herk.

Drama 20: Danielle Bradley.

Biology 30: Charles Bird, Adriana Howells, Laird McKinnon, Monica Russell.

Drama 30: Erica Blain, Lisa Roberts.

Mount View Lodge news

By Annie Caush

Hi all! Well, the snow has finally gone, the grass is turning green and we haven't had a flood! We are very fortunate compared to many parts of our country.

Here at the Lodge we are busy as usual. A group from

Chinook Winds Lodge in Carstairs came for a shuffleboard tournament and dinner one day last week. Everyone had a good time visiting between games. Our lodge will be going down there later on this month.

The April birthday party was

hosted by several auxiliary members. The entertainment was provided by the Matchullis family - Don, Meryl and their three talented girls. They provided a varied evening of music and song. Celebrating April birthdays were Avis Collen, Emily Kary, Lena Leischner, Edna Treca and Willie Watt. Congratulations!

In hospital we have Edna Pollock, Pat Wheaton, Doug Burns and Ernie Dawson. We miss you and hope you feel better real soon.



Didsbury Municipal Library news

New Arrivals:

Birds of Prey, Wilbur Smith; *Farewell to God*, Charles Templeton; *Illusions*, Janet Dailey; *Passion Dream Book*, Whitney Otto; *Star Wars: The Planet of Twilight*, Barbara Hambly; *The Upstart*, Catherine Cookson; and for the children, we have new copies of *Thomas' Snowsuit* and *Five Little Monkeys Jumping on the Bed*.

Library Happenings:

The library now has Internet Access for the public to use. Under the age of 18, the user must have permission or be accompanied by their parent or guardian. Computer knowledge will be needed, so drop in or better yet book your time in advance. The fee for usage is \$1/15 minutes or \$4/hour. For more information on regulations and guidelines, call or drop into the library.

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looking at television or at people across a room, even though the distance is relatively short.

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Alberta Huntington Society volunteers take the challenge

Throughout Alberta, volunteers of the Huntington Society of Canada are taking part in a national challenge to raise public awareness and funds for the fight against Huntington's disease (HD).

Huntington's is a degenerative disease which usually strikes between the ages of 30 and 45. Symptoms worsen over the 15-20 year

course of the disease, leading to total incapacitation and eventually death. There is currently no cure.

"May is 'Huntington's Disease Awareness Month' across Canada, and we're working hard to educate Canadians about HD," says Linda Springall, a spokesperson for the Huntington Society. Linda, who is fea-

tured in posters, brochures and ads, has this genetic, debilitating brain disease which touches the life of 1 in every 1,000 Canadians.

"I was diagnosed with Huntington's disease 4 years ago at age 30," says Linda. "Huntington's is hereditary; my mother and many other family members had the disease. So when I noticed

changes in my body like twitching hands that I couldn't control, slurring my words and forgetting things like whether or not I watered the plants, I knew that they were early symptoms."

"The volunteers working for the HD cause are wonderful. It is through their work that families like mine can have hope for the fu-

ture," she says.

The Huntington Society of Canada was founded in 1973 and now consists of 60 volunteer chapters and area representatives from coast to coast. Anyone interested in receiving information about Huntington's disease or the work of the Huntington Society of Canada can call toll free 1-800-998-7398.

RELIGION

Way of Life - Trust in God

Jim (not his real name) had always had trouble handling money. But now he was in a real pickle. It had begun innocently enough, a hockey betting pool with the guys at work. Then it was a few VLT games at a hotel in his community with the guys on Friday nights. Soon he found himself driven, and often times driving around looking for the next gambling fix. Physically, mentally and spiritually he was a wreck. He could no longer count how many times he had vowed to stop gambling and get his life back in order, or die trying. But the lying and stealing and gambling continued and now he was facing a jail sentence. Jim represents the human face on the issue of gambling.

I don't know of anyone who decided that they were going to be addicted to gambling. But I do know of people, like Jim who are addicted to gambling and their numbers continue to escalate along with the social consequences. More often than not the addiction crept up on them without their noticing. What began as entertainment and a social pastime became an uncontrollable craving.

As gambling becomes socially acceptable and as the opportunities to gamble increase, the problems will grow. As responsible citizens and leaders, we need to be concerned about any social practice which brings harm to our community and which has the potential to destroy the social fabric. As a community we do need address the issue of gambling.

Gambling at its root undermines our trust in God. It reveals a lack of trust in God's ability to answer our prayer, "Give us this day our daily bread." And with the break down of trust in God

comes also the break down of trust between people.

Gambling at its root undermines trust between people in our community and our nation. When I no longer accept the trust given me as a citizen of this country to provide for the well-being of all citizens then I can spend my time and money satisfying my entertainment needs however I want even though it destroys the lives other citizens.

The appeal of gambling is the illusionary promise of a chance for a big win. That is why it often victimizes the poor and the young who have stopped trusting in others to care for them and have come to see gambling as their one real hope for a better life.

"Do not let your hearts be troubled," Jesus told his disciples, just after he had spoken of Peter's disowning of his Saviour. "Trust in God; trust also in me." (John 14:1)

These words have provided comfort for many people who have found themselves dealing with serious trial and temptation in their lives.

To our community and nation, both citizens and elected leaders who have been given the trust to care for all citizens comes an invitation to turn once again to God, to see in Him the source of all goodness and life. He is the One who is able to restore to our country and communities. To every one who finds themselves caught in addic-

tion, who has failed to make good their vows to do better and be better comes the plea

of the Saviour to turn to Him for the forgiveness and strength that only He can

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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community



Staff member gets 100%

Staff at the Didsbury and District Memorial Complex is top notch according to Alberta Recreation Facility Personnel.

Rhonda Hunter recently attended a workshop and general meeting of the organization where she was honored with the Award of Excellence for her 100% mark in the Arena Operator 1 program for 1996.

"I was really pleased," said Hunter.

Hunter along with Michael Johnson and four other candidates in the province tied for top mark. Each were subsequently requested to submit an essay and in turn, based on the results of the essay, Hunter was decided as the winner.

The town administration did not let her achievements go unnoticed. They invited her to last week's town council meeting to be honored by Mayor Ray Lea.

"The town council was kind enough to recognize me. That was really nice," she said.

Since her top mark on the Arena 1 program Hunter and Johnson have completed the Arena Operator Level 2 course where they attained course grades of 90% and 91% respectively.



Chamber is coming to Didsbury By Cheryl McCormick

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing to open a permanent office in downtown Didsbury says Linda Vernon-Third.

Vernon-Third, president of the Chamber, says "the community needs to recognize the Chamber as a visible force within the business community."

This permanent location will be visible and accessible to the general public, local businesses and even prospective businesses. It will be a base for the information highway says Vernon-Third.

She said it will show the community is stable, prosperous and progressive.

"It shows the Chamber is progressive and the members are involved and participating," Vernon-Third stressed.

Vernon-Third says the Chamber is optimistic that the permanent residence will help create growth within the community.

The final details of when the office will open is yet to be announced. Dave Mohr has offered to share his space in the Mainstreet building with the Chamber where they will locate the permanent residence.

SUPER KIDS



Ross Ford Superkids, May 15, 1997 - Joshua Braun, Clay Ogle Brown, Tara Faucher, Janelle Galpin - missing, Kevin Hill - missing, Lindsey Howden, Lindley Hrabok, Dayle Kimmel, Stephan Leuker, Caitlin Metka, Stephanie Miller, Robert Morgan, Francoise Smith, Anthony Thomas, Victoria Townrow, Alyson Turnbull, Brianna Veenstra, Yasmine Voegeli - missing, Tiffany Warren.

The Aqua Jets Swim Club received a donation to help keep their club afloat.

Last week Ron Patten, treasurer of the Elks presented Rita Schwandt, president of the Aqua Jets swim club with a cheque for \$500.

The money will be used to support the future training and operations in the club.



Didsbury Aquatic Centre

The good news keeps rolling in about the Didsbury Aquatic Centre's new slide. Since the facility acquired the new amenity on the Family Day long weekend, \$14,140 has been raised. "...That's the equivalent of almost 9500 paid participants," says the Town's Recreation Director, Ken Luck. "We had intended to access some reserve money to help pay for the slide, but that's no longer necessary...the slide has basically paid for itself with the help of the community and grant funding we've now received."

With fundraising details behind them, workers at the Centre are looking forward to what will no doubt be a prosperous long weekend's worth of patrons enjoying the facility. "I'm sure that with the visitors arriving to town and even with the travellers passing through, there will be quite a bit of activity happening down at the pool...it certainly provides quite a draw to our community."

According to Colleen Dowell - one of the staff at the Didsbury Aquatic centre - the popularity of the facility is already higher than years previous. "We've seen a remarkable increase in usage at the pool both from the town itself and outside communities. We are really, really happy with the response overall."

Luck attributes part of the rationale to the slide's success to some positive public relations tactics. "We have done some promotions with those in neighboring communities and it seems to be paying off quite nicely," says Luck. "...that, coupled with the advertising done with the Super 8 Motel is really helping promote that amenity. It certainly is our intention to market the entire facility through signage that we hope to develop soon around town."



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In Business

Reward offered for plant killers

By Ceilidh McClurg

Home Hardware owner, Dennis Van Dyck is so determined to catch the vandals who destroyed hundreds of plants in his greenhouse that he is offering a reward of \$200 out of his own pocket.

On Saturday May 3, Dennis' wife opened the doors of the greenhouse and noticed there was the pungent smell of chemicals but nothing seemed to be out of place.

Upon further investigation she and her family, who all work at the business, realized the plastic back wall had been sliced open and a bucket full of extra stock of weed killer was missing some of its contents.

The family was dismayed when they realized the plants that looked okay at that moment would soon be shrivelled and brown because they had all been sprayed with Killex.

They had to make the decision to close the greenhouse for the day.

"I was upset. We lost all of Saturday's sales and Saturdays are a good day for us," said

Dennis, Sr. "Luckily it's just a part of our business."

Every plant in the greenhouse died within days, at a loss of over \$3000 to the Van Dyck family business.

"It seemed like a planned intentional thing... It wasn't like kids out trashing something," said Van Dyck. He believes if it was kids who were just out to wreck things they would have done more than just kill plants. Nothing was stolen and nothing except the plants were vandalized.

This is the second year the Home Hardware has set up a greenhouse during the summer months.

The \$200 dollar reward is being offered to anyone who provides information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the offender. Van Dyck wanted to assure the tipster that he or she will remain anonymous.

Van Dyck admits it will be very difficult to catch the culprits unless someone comes forward with information.

Security at the store has been beefed up in light of the damage.



TO CATCH A VANDAL

The Van Dycks, Kurt, Dennis Jr., Mary, Carla, Shawna and Dennis Sr., have their greenhouse blooming again after vandals killed all of their plants at Home Hardware a few weeks ago.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

Bucking horse sale

The weekend proved to be a very busy one with 430 horses being sold over the 3 days. We had 160 horses for the bucking horse sale alone on Sunday.

The high-selling Saddle Bronc horse was sold by Roy Graham of Marwayne and bought by the Calgary Stampede for \$5,300. We had a number of top Saddle Bronc horses selling in the \$4000-\$5000 range. Buyers included Steve Fehser of the Gold Coast Casino from Las Vegas, Nevada, Doug Vold of De Winton and Steamboat Springs, Colorado and Pat Provost of Brocket, Alberta.

The top Saddle Bronc rider was Kurtis Sanheim of Calgary. We had a tie in the Bareback with Ryan Smith of Westlock and Kevin Langevin of Lac La Biche. All riders received a silver buckle for their efforts.

One horse bought did not want to be a bucking horse but instead wanted to be a jumping horse and cleared the 6'2" arena fence with lots of clearance. This horse was bought by Jill McLeod of Antler Hill Training Center.

The Daines Bucking Horse Sale is an annual event that began in 1961 and is held each spring on Mother's Day.

Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for May 7, 1997.

1488 head.

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Wheat Board admits monopolies abuse their customers

In the latest round of finger-pointing, the Canadian Wheat Board Advisory Committee this week attacked the railways for failing to deliver export grain to ports on time, and attributed the problem to a "virtual monopoly" the carriers enjoy in transporting crops to market.

"Is that a fact or a confession?" said Russ Larson of Canadian Farmers for Justice (CFJ), an association fighting to end the Canadian Wheat Board's monopoly in marketing wheat and barley. "If the railroads' failure to perform is

due to their monopoly status, then it's time we moved to end the Wheat Board's monopoly privileges as well."

The CWB Advisory Board issued a press release Tuesday which said, "Because the railways have a virtual monopoly, they can fail to provide service and then abuse their largest customer with impunity." Responded Larson, who farms at Outlook Saskatchewan: "They're finally seeing the light. Western Canadian farmers have been captive to the Wheat Board for 50 years, and have absolutely no choice. Consequently,

the Board has no accountability for its performance."

CFJ's Richard Nordstrom disagreed that the railways are solely responsible for shortcomings in the grain transport system. "Fact is," he said, "the reason grain is backed up on prairie farms is that the railroads face price controls and a tangle of regulatory supervision when they haul it. All other commodities are deregulated, and they reach the ports on time. Once the grain is forcibly expropriated from farmers, no one owns it."

"Monopoly is the problem all

right, but it's not a railroad monopoly," added Nordstrom, of Viking, Alberta. "The CWB's disciples all suffer from the delusion that its monopoly is pro-farmer. But all the farmers who take them to court see their cases dismissed on the grounds that the Wheat Board is not the farmers' agent, but the federal government's. There's a total lack of accountability or public scrutiny over the Board."

The Canadian Wheat Board gradually increased its involvement in grain transport over the last generation, according to Larson. "Eventually, the

Grain Transportation Agency evolved and the whole bureaucratic apparatus, which is responsible for marshalling and scheduling train runs, has consistently failed to perform well. It's amazing that these monopolists now have the nerve to point fingers at the railroads."

"It's also very ironic that they use the 'Monopoly argument' to pass the buck when they themselves enjoy a total stranglehold on wheat and barley marketing," Larson concluded. "It's nice to see them admit that a captive customer is not well served."

Water licensing for well water

By Ken Williamson,
Agricultural Engineering
Technologist, Alberta
Agriculture, Food and
Rural Development

An adequate supply of water is critical for any livestock operation. It is important to protect your right to this supply. Ground water is a renewable, but limited resource. If more water is used than is recharged water levels will go down and someone will be without water.

In Alberta the management and allocation of water falls under the Water Resources Act. This Act will soon be replaced by the Water Act, but this act has not yet been proclaimed. The water licensing process is administered by Alberta Environmental Protection. A license applicant must prove that the water supply will be adequate for their needs and that their use of the water will not have an unreasonable impact on other water users.

What farm operations need a license?

Most small farm operations are considered domestic (or household) users and do not need a license.

Currently licenses are required for livestock operations with more than;

- 150 head of mature cattle and/or horses
- 100 sows (as farrow to finish)
- 1000 feeder pigs
- 5000 poultry
- 200 mature sheep
- or water requirements of over 3000 gallons per day for mixed farms.

These guidelines will change when the new Water Act is proclaimed. Any water uses beyond household use can be registered as "traditional agriculture users" or must be licensed. The proposed cut off point for household use is 1250 cubic meters per year, this averages out to about 750 gallons per day. Any use beyond this should be registered or licensed. "Traditional agriculture users" may be able to register an additional 6250 cubic meters per year for their existing operations. The registration process is not yet in place. **Licensing water for older existing farm operations.**

If a farm has been operating for many years, has higher livestock numbers than those listed above, has a well that was drilled before September 1993, and the water supply has not been a problem, a license can often be processed without major cost or effort. It is just a matter of documenting the past and present water use and applying for the license.

Licensing water for new and expanding operations.

The applicants must prove that there is sufficient water to meet his requirements and not have an unreasonable effect on neighboring water users. An exploration permit must be applied for first. If the permit is granted the well can be drilled and tested. A hydrogeological consultant must be hired to: analyze the

data, assess any impact on neighboring water users, and prepare a report that meets the requirements of Alberta Environmental Protection. Typically the consultant's re-

port will cost \$3,000 to \$6,000 to prepare.

Once the license is issued, it basically puts your name on the amount of water licensed. Only household us-

ers, or holders of older licenses, will have a higher priority. New, competing water users will have to prove that their water use will not interfere with your supply.

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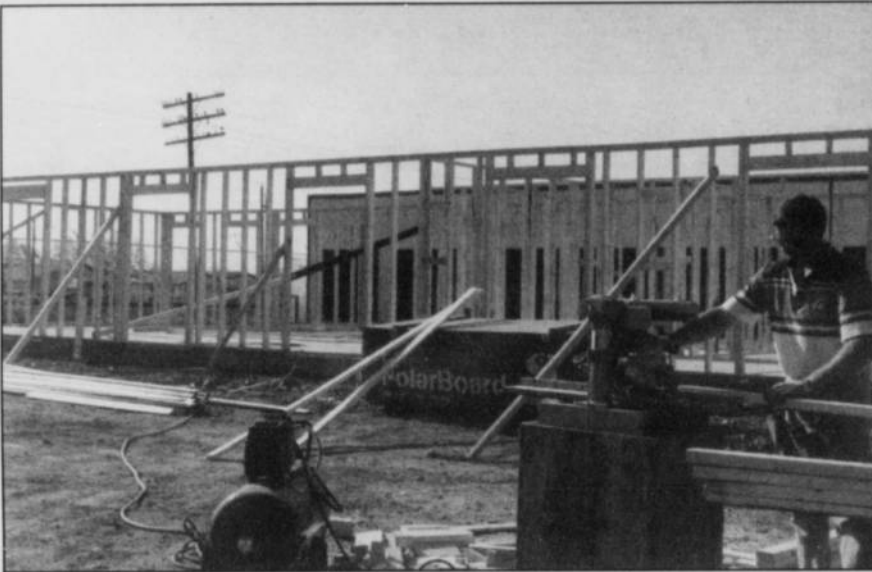
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Composting Centre launches new project

Olds College's Composting Technology Centre has just announced the launch of a year-long research project that will examine the potential for composting soils.

Project Manager of the Composting Technology Centre, Tom Clark explains, "Until recently, bioremediation of hydrocarbon contaminated soils has been typically accomplished by landfarming, landfilling or incineration. With increasingly stringent environmental standards, alternative treatment options are now being assessed," Clark comments. "We, at the Centre and our industry partners, feel this type of situation is best solved by a low cost, environmentally sound treatment method such as composting."

Partnering with Olds College's Composting Technology Centre on the research project are Double T Equipment Manufacturing Limited and Imperial Oil Resources Limited.

Clark describes composting and bioremediation as close allies to improving the quality of land previously used by the petroleum industries. "This is definitely an alternative that should be explored further. The economic viability of composting is, for the most part, assumed, but much work still lies ahead with investigating all the variables in more depth," Clark comments.

The Composting Technology Centre at Olds College is the focal point for many additional applied research, education and demonstration initiatives in the growing field of composting and compost utilization. For further information, please contact Project Manager, Tom Clark, at (403) 556-4644.

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TransAlta warns customers to beware of unusual bills

TransAlta is warning its customers to read their invoices carefully before paying them — because they may not be a bill at all. A company called Alberta Energy-Electric is sending notices that look similar to utility bills to people across the province, including TransAlta customers.

As a result, TransAlta customers have been calling regional offices, wondering if this is an electricity bill and if they should pay it.

In reading the fine print, Alberta Energy-Electric's notice is not a bill for electricity but an

offer for lighting and electrical supplies. The mailing is not an invoice but a solicitation for business.

TransAlta wants to inform its customers that Alberta Energy-Electric is not related in any way to TransAlta. This company is not authorized by the Alberta Energy Utilities Board (EUB) to sell power in TransAlta's service area. These notices are not electricity bills from TransAlta and payment is not required. Bills from TransAlta will have the company name clearly visible on its invoice.

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Sports and entertainment

Dirty Mothers clean up



By R'nee Gole

Local ladies slow pitch team - the Dirty Mothers - have started what is turning out to be a great slowpitch season, so far. With the help of their lucky charm and dedicated scorekeeper, Marge St. Clair, they have challenged four league teams and have come out winners in all four games. We have our regular corps of players and have added some recruits to help us out when we are in a jam.

The season highlights thus far have seen shortstop, Monique Engel, hit her first over-the-fence home run on the Jets diamond, fielder, Brenda Choquette, make a scrambling backwards and arm inside out miraculous over-her-head catch, and once again the ever-steady pitching crew of Sheila Milne and Penny Clazie have offered nothing but quality pitching (their curve balls and drop balls are really coming along, although their fastballs have

yet to get faster than 3 mph!). Some not-so-seasonal highlights have seen Janet Gole sliding all over the field (in mud, that is) and winter jackets always being the back-up choice of uniform apparel.

Ball season is back, sunflower seed companies will once again flourish, and not even the weather will keep the Dirty Mothers off the field. The Dirty Mothers play Thursday nights and their next home game is Thursday, May 22 at 7:30 pm.

Bob Clark Celebrity Tournament Golfing for a very worthy cause

By Barry Williams

For the avid golfer, hitting the links for a round of golf is usually quite enjoyable.

It becomes even more enjoyable when the participant is golfing for a worthy cause.

On Friday, June 6 at the Carstairs Community Golf Course, golfers, along with a host of sports celebrities, will have the opportunity to assist the Community of Carstairs in raising funds for the Futures Committee, who are responsible for acquiring funds for a new one-purpose facility designed to house an arena, gymnasium and curling club.

Area businesses along with individuals have teamed together to assist in sponsoring the tournament with sponsorships in various holes, driving range, golf carts, a pitching and putting competition as well as luncheon and banquet sponsorship.

The tournament cost for golfers is set at \$100 per golfer and includes eighteen holes of golf, unlimited use of the driving range, refreshments, luncheon and awards banquet.

Registration for the tournament starts at 10:30 a.m. and closes at 11:30 a.m. The driving range will be open from 10:30 till noon, at which time lunch is served. During lunch, a calcutta will be held. The shot gun start for golfing is slated for 1 p.m. When the tournament is concluded, an awards banquet will be held at Hugh Sutherland

school commencing at 6 p.m. During the awards banquet a silent auction featuring NHL memorabilia will be held.

Every day, the tournament receives confirmation of celebrities willing to golf in the tournament. So far, confirmed celebrities include: Doug Barclay, former NHL player, coach and now color commentator on Flames radio broadcasts; Flames popular trainer, "Bearcat" Murray; former Flames and Minnesota North Star player, Perry Berezan; Kevin Haller of the Hartford Whalers; Phil Crowe of the Ottawa Senators, NHL referee Don Henderson along with NHL linesman Mike Civik; and Ed Dyck, former Vancouver Canucks netminder.

The co-chairpersons of the Bob Clark Celebrity Tournament are Susan and Fred Denischuk.

"The Board of Directors at the Carstairs Golf Club has set a policy where they will assist the local community in running one tournament a year, with the proceeds going towards a charity or worthy cause for the community. This year, the golf club will be donating the tee times for the Bob Clark Celebrity tournament," noted Greg Lockert, manager of the Carstairs Community Golf Club.

The tournament still has openings. For more information or to enter, contact Fred or Susan Denischuk at 337-3386.

District 4-H horse show results

The Mountain View 4-H district hosted its second District 4-H Horse Show on Saturday, May 10, 1997 at the Olds Cow Palace. There were 16 senior and 37 junior members from the Bergen, Cremona, Didsbury Outlaws, Prairie Partners, Rocky Mountain Multi and Ropes and Rein clubs that participated in the show. Out judge for the show was Trevor McBurney; Leslie Noble acted as our Ringmaster, and Marg Johnston was our Steward for the day. Roger LeClaire judged out two Draft horse classes while Tracey Whyte judged the Trail class. Many people helped make our District 4-H Horse Show a success.

Show results are as follows:
Young Horse Showmanship: first - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); second - Miles Forster (RR); third - Hayley Watson (B).

Senior A

Showmanship: first - Wes Nail (RR); second - Sheila Taylor (DO); third - Julie Nail (RR); fourth - Kimberly Holbrook (C); fifth - Joyce Horbray (C); sixth - Chrissy Jochems - (PP).

Western Equitation: first - Sheila Taylor (DO); second - Wes Nail (RR); third - Chrissy Jochems (PP); fourth - Nadine Williams (DO); fifth - Julie Nail (RR); sixth - Joyce Horbray (C).

Western Pleasure: first - Chrissy Jochems - (PP); second - West Nail (RR); third - Joyce Horbray (C); fourth - Julie Nail (RR); fifth - Sheila Taylor (DO); sixth - Nadine Williams (DO).

Barrels: first - Sheila Taylor (DO); second - Nadine Williams (DO); third - Wes Nail (RR); fourth - Joyce Horbray (C); fifth - Nadine Kraft (B).

Stakes: first - Nadine Williams

(DO); second - Sheila Taylor (DO); third - Wes Nail (RR); fourth - Joyce Horbray (C); fifth - Nadine Kraft (B).

Pole Bending: first - Nadine Williams (DO); second - Wes Nail (RR); third - Sheila Taylor (DO); fourth - Nadine Kraft (B).

Keyhole: first - Sheila Taylor (DO); second - Nadine Williams (DO); third - Wes Nail (RR).

Trail: first - Chrissy Jochems (PP); second - Sheila Taylor (DO); third - Joyce Horbray (C); fourth - Nadine Kraft (B); fifth - Wes Nail (RR).

Senior B

Showmanship: first - Stacy Luft-Haeberle (DO); second - Cari-Ann Viney (DO); third - Heather Budd (RR); fourth - Jamie Krebs (DO); fifth - Lyndsey Moore (RR); sixth - Cristin Trotter (RR).

Western Equitation: first -

Stacey Luft-Haeberle (DO); second - Heather Budd (RR); third - Cristin Trotter (RM); fourth - Jamie Krebs (DO); fifth - Cari-Ann Viney (DO); sixth - Lyndsey Moore (RR).

Western Pleasure: first - Stacey Luft-Haeberle (DO); second - Jamie Krebs (DO); third - Cristin Trotter (RM); fourth - Cari-Ann Viney (DO); fifth - Heather Budd (RR); sixth - Lyndsey Moore (RR).

Barrels: Cari-Ann Viney (DO); second - Beverly Campbell (B); third - Heather Budd (RR); fourth - Cristin Trotter (RM).

Stakes: first - Cari-Ann Viney (DO); second - Heather Budd (RR); third - Cristin Trotter (RM); fourth - Beverly Campbell (B); fifth - Lyndsey Moore (RR).

Pole Bending: first - Beverly Campbell (B); second - Heather Budd (RR); third - Cari-Ann Viney

(DO); fourth - Cristin Trotter (RM); fifth - Lyndsey Moore (RR).

Keyhole: first - Heather Budd (RR); second - Cristin Trotter (RM); third - Lyndsey Moore (RR).

Trail: Stacey Luft-Haeberle (DO); second - Lyndsey Moore (RR); third - Heather Budd (RR); fourth - Cristin Trotter (RM); fifth - Cari-Ann Viney (DO); sixth - Beverly Campbell (B).

Draft Horse

Decorating: first - Jamie Krebs (DO); second - Joyce Horbay (C).

Showmanship: first - Jamie Krebs (DO); second - Joyce Horbay (C).

English

Senior English Equitation: first - Stacey Luft-Haeberle (DO); second - Chrissy Jochems (PP); third - Lyndsey Moore (RR); fourth - Sheila Taylor (DO).

See Show Results page 19

The west begins at the Water Valley Rodeo

By Barry Williams

Come out to where the west really begins, the Water Valley Rodeo.

The bustin' of the broncs at the 44th Annual Water Valley Rodeo will rear from the chutes on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8, 1997 at the Water Valley rodeo grounds, five miles west of Water Valley.

Sponsored by the Water Valley Rodeo Association,

the rodeo will feature the five major rodeo events, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding. All five major events carry a winning purse of \$300 each with an entry fee of \$50. Other events scheduled are ladies' barrel racing, junior girls' barrel racing, boys' steer riding, wild cow milking and team roping. For the youngsters aged

six years old and younger there is the ever popular mut-ton bustin' competition.

Rodeo secretary, Jack Eby indicated the rodeo, as always, is approved by the Foothills Cowboy Association and will be accepting entries from FCA members from 5-11 p.m. on May 28. Local cowboys can enter the rodeo by contacting Jack Eby from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on May 28.

"We really won't know how

many cowboys will be entered into the rodeo until the entry deadline closes," Eby said.

Rodeo competition commences each day at 1 p.m. with the grand entry. Eby did not indicate whether a slack performance would be necessary before the main rodeo begins.

Spectators and cowboys will be able to wind down

and kick up their heels at the big Rodeo Dance on Saturday evening. During the day on Saturday a "beer garden" will be in operation while a concession stand will be run by the Cremona Lions on both days.

The Water Valley Rodeo is usually the first outdoor rodeo within the area and wets the appetite of true rodeo fans.

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Senior English Pleasure: first - Stacey Luft-Haeberle (DO); second - Chrissy Jochems (PP); third - Sheila Taylor (DO); fourth - Joyce Horbray (C); fifth - Lyndsey Moore (RR).

Junior English Equitation: first - Jessica Youngs (DO); second - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); third - Lindsay Viney (DO); fourth - Lindsey Beal (RR); fifth - Ricki Beal (RR); sixth - Aimee Brink (RR).

Junior English Pleasure: first - Alexander Beattie (B); second - Jessica Youngs (DO); third - Lindsay Viney (DO); fourth - Stephanie Norsworthy (DO); fifth - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); sixth - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B).

Junior A

Showmanship: first - Jodi Verbonac (DO); second - Bryce Williams (DO); third - Chris Pieper (RR); fourth - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); fifth - Kim Pieper (RR); sixth - Lindsey Beal (RR).

Western Equitation: first - Jodi Verbonac (DO); second - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); third - Lindsey Beal (RR); fourth - Stacey Hannah (PP); fifth - Bryce Williams (DO); sixth - Kim Pieper (RR).

Western Pleasure: first - Jodi Verbonac (DO); second - Lindsey Beal (RR); third - Bryce Williams (DO); fourth - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); fifth - Stacey Hannah (PP); sixth - Kim Pieper (RR).

Barrels: first - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); second - Stacey Hannah (PP); third - Chris Pieper (RR); fourth - Bryce Williams (DO); fifth - Kim Pieper (RR); sixth (Mitch Forster (PP)).

Stakes: first - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); second - Kim Pieper (RR); third - Mitch Forester (PP); fourth - Bryce Williams (DO); fifth - Chris Pieper (RR).

Poles: first - Stacey Hannah (PP); second - Kim Pieper (RR); third - Chris Pieper (RR); fourth - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); fifth - Bryce Williams (DO); sixth - Bryana Bonkowski (DO).

Keyhole: first - Bryana Bonkowski (DO); second - Bryce Williams (DO).

Trail: first - Lauren Norsworthy (DO); second - Chris Pieper (RR); third - Mitch Forester (PP); fourth - Stacey Hannah (PP); fifth - Jodi Verbonac (DO); sixth - Kim Pieper (RR).

Junior B

Showmanship: first - Lindsay Viney (DO); second - Alexander Beattie (B); third - Ricki Beal (RR); fourth - Jenna Verbonac (DO); fifth - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); sixth - Katrina Frost (DO).

Western Equitation: first - Alexander Beattie (B); second - Jessica Youngs (DO); third - Ricki Beal (RR); fourth - Katrina Frost (DO); fifth - Lindsay Viney (DO); sixth - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B).

Western Pleasure: first - Alex-

ander Beattie (B); second - Jessica Youngs (DO); third - Katrina Frost (DO); fourth - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); fifth - Ricki Beal (RR); sixth - Lindsay Viney (DO).

Barrels: first - Jenna Verbonac (DO); second - Jessica Youngs (DO); third - Alexander Beattie (B); fourth - Katrina Frost (DO); fifth - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); sixth - Lindsay Viney (DO).

Stakes: first - Lindsay Viney (DO); second - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); third - Katrina Frost (DO); fourth - Alexander Beattie (B).

Poles: first - Jessica Youngs (DO); second - Jenna Verbonac (DO); third - Katrina Frost (DO); fourth - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); fifth - Alexander Beattie (B); sixth - Lindsay Viney (DO).

Keyhole: first - Lindsay Viney (DO); second - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); third - Alexander Beattie (B).

Trail: first - Jessica Youngs (DO); second - Lindsay Viney (DO); third - Ginger Lee Michaelchuck (B); fourth - Katrina Frost (DO); fifth - Jamie Reboul (PP).

Junior C

Showmanship: first - Laura Redmond (DO); second - Alysén Ritchi (RR); third - Amanda Engel (RR); fourth - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); fifth - Stephanie Norsworthy (DO); sixth - Sara Reboul (PP).

Western Equitation (C&D): first - Laura Redmond (DO); second - Stephanie Norsworthy (DO); third - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); fourth - Kendra Neilson (B); fifth - Sarah Smith (B); sixth - Amanda Engel (RR).

Western Pleasure (C&D): first - Laura Redmond (DO); second - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); third - Amanda Engel (RR); fourth - Jacob Michaelchuck (B); fifth - Stephanie Norsworthy (DO); sixth - Sarah Smith (B).

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WHAT TO WEAR: Locate the words below in the puzzle above and circle individual letters. Once you've found all the clues, the remaining letters can be unscrambled to reveal the puzzle's solution.

SOLUTION: 8 Letters.

ALTERATION
BANDANNA
BATIK
BEADING
BELT
BLOUSE
BRACELET
CANE
CHAMOIS
CUFF
EARRING
ELEGANT
EMBROIDERY

HATS
HOOD
HOOK
HOSIERY
KNEEHIGH
KNIT
NECKLACE
PATTERN
POLYESTER
PRESHRUNK
PULLOVER
SKULLCAP
SNAP

STETSON
STOCKING
SUITABLE
SWEATER
SWEATSHIRT
TROUSERS
TURTLENECK
UNDERSHIRT
VEST
WASHABLE
WOOL

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: GARDENING

Show Results *continued from page 19*

Jr. Barrels: first - Stephanie Norsworthy (DO); second - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); third - Amanda Engel (RR); fourth - Brenda Campbell (B).

Stakes: first - Stephanie Norsworthy (DO); second - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); third - Laura Redmond (DO); fourth - Brenda Campbell (B).

Poles: first - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); second - Laura Redmond (DO); third - Amanda Engel (RR); fourth - Brenda Campbell (B).

Keyhole: first - Stephanie Norsworthy (DO); second - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); third - Brenda Campbell (B).

Trail: first - Jacqueline Chernow (DO); second - Sarah Reboul (PP).

Junior D

Shoumanship: first - Jacob Michaelchuck (B); second - Kayla Pross (DO); third - Miles Forster (PP); fourth - Celine Denny (RR); fifth - Sarah Smith (B); sixth - Sherry Fox (DO).

Walk/Trot Equitation: first - Kayla Pross (DO); second - Alysen Ritchie (RR); third - Jody-Lynn Krebs (DO); fourth - Jenna Verbonac (DO); fifth - Brenda

Campbell (B); sixth - Katie Speers (DO).

Walk/Trot Pleasure: first - Kayla Pross (DO); second - Jenna Verbonac (DO); third - Brenda Campbell (B); fourth - Jodi-Lynn Krebs (DO); fifth - Bryana Bonkowski (DO); sixth - Alysen Ritchie (RR).

Barrels: first - Kayla Pross (DO); second - Sherry Fox (DO); third - Jacob Michaelchuck (B); fourth - Miles Forster (PP); fifth - Sarah Smith (B); sixth - Celine Denny (RR).

Stakes: first - Kayla Pross (DO); second - Celine Denny (RR).

Poles: first - Jacob Michaelchuck (B); second - Kayla Pross (DO); third - Sherry Fox (DO); fourth - Celine Denny (RR); fifth - Miles Forster (PP); sixth - Sarah Smith (B).

Keyhole: first - Kayla Pross (DO); second - Celine Denny (RR); third - Sarah Smith (B); fourth - Jody-Lynn Krebs (DO).

Walk/Trot Trail: first - Jacob Michaelchuck (B); second - Kendra Neilson (B); third - Celine Denny (RR); fourth - Miles Forster (PP); fifth - Jodi-Lynn Krebs (DO); sixth - Sherry Fox (DO).

Local 4-Hers province's best

"Marketable Me" was this year's theme for the annual Alberta 4-H Selections program, May 2-4 in Olds. 130 of the province's top 4-H members participated in activities designed to improve leadership and life skills. Through interactive activities and small group challenges, delegates learned about marketing strategies to help them market their skills, ideas and experiences. The weekend of personal development and group interaction is sponsored by Lammle's Western Wear, Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada and Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

A 17 year-old high school student from Blindloss is the 1997 recipient of the Alberta 4-H program's highest honor. Kristi Stelter was chosen as the Premier's Award Winner from the Premier's Award Group. The 1997 group includes: Linda Armitage, Red Deer; Carrie Cholak, Lamont; Jennifer Hadley, Westlock;

Ryan Halun, Radway; Leanne Holt, Redwater; Andrew Little, Fairview; Joyce Noga, Medicine Hat; Darren Stoneman, Rumsey; and Tim Wray, Irricana.

Trip awards to 60 delegates were announced at the awards breakfast on May 5. These members will represent Alberta at major educational programs and tours throughout Canada and the United States over the next 12 months.

Jaime Lynn Geekie of Crossfield and Sheila Taylor of Didsbury will be travelling to Yellowknife for the 4-H Alberta/Northwest Territories Agriculture Development Tour. The award trip, sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branches and the 4-H Programs Trust, helps 4-H members to increase their awareness of the diversity of agriculture in Northern Alberta and the Northwest Territories.

Lindsey Sakariassen of Carstairs has been chosen to represent

Calgary as a 4-H Ambassador. Selection of 4-H Ambassadors is based on strong communication, leadership and interpersonal skills. Sakariassen was also awarded a trip to Ottawa, Ontario for the National 4-H Citizenship Seminar in 1998. The Canadian 4-H Council has sponsored this program which deals with the Canadian government structure.

A 4-H member from Bowden will attend the National 4-H Conference in Toronto, Ontario in November, 1997. Richard Grant will join delegates from across Canada to discuss issues relevant to senior 4-H members. This trip is sponsored by the Canadian 4-H Council.

Alberta 4-H members, 16 years of age and older, can participate at Selections. Members are evaluated throughout the weekend to determine their eligibility for trip awards. Selection is based on 4-H Yearly Diary points, a current events/4-H examination, and peer and group leader evaluations.



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100 - Farm Equipment
110 - Feed & Seed
120 - Livestock
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400 - Legal
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600's VEHICLES

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LLAMAS (Legacy Classic Sale X), 72 llamas being sold by auction. June 7/97, 2 p.m., Western Exposition Fairgrounds, Red Deer, Alberta. Call 403-346-3148 for details or catalogue. awna2-21

COWS AND QUOTA for sale. 580 litres fluid at \$525. per litre. 1688 kgs. MSQ at \$32. per kg. 40 cows at \$1500. each. Will split into groups. 403-986-3679. awna2-21

LLAMA (TREATY) SALE will be held at the home of Keith and Rose Hoople. One mile east, 2 1/2 south of Entwistle overpass. May 31, June 1. Sale hours 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Animals provided by Keith and Rose Hoople, Terry Dingwall, Norm and Linda Meyers. 403-727-3960. awna1-21

O.K. APPALOOSAS Horse Sale. 100 head of Appaloosas. Sat., May 31, 1:30 p.m. 3 1/2 miles west of Winfield, Alberta on Hiway 13. 20 broke mares, 28 broke geldings, 5 kids horses, 48 broodmares, yearlings, 2 year olds, stallions. 403-682-2420. awna1-21

SELL YOUR HORSE with a picture in the Western Horse trader. Send your picture and \$21.40 to: Box 2903, Meadow Lake, SK, S0M 1V0. Deadline for June 15 issue is June 2. Phone 1-888-700-4677 or 306-236-5890. awna1-21

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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DIDSBURY FIGURE SKATING Club is currently seeking a coach for the 97/98 season. MUST have the following qualifications: NCCP Level 1 and preferably Gold Dance. Please send resumes to: D.F.S.C., Attn.: Sharon Dietrich, Box 1062, Didsbury. Deadline for applications: May 30. 6-1t

REQUIRED A.S.A.P. Sandblaster to work in the oilfield industry. Out of town work mainly. Experience in internal blasting of storage tanks and pressure vessels, need only apply. Wage will be determined on experience. Call Tim 335-9753/860-7317. An Alberta driver's license and a H2S ticket also a must. 6-1t

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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SHIPPER/RECEIVER required for very busy packaging plant. We are looking for a mature individual with previous shipping/receiving experience. Knowledge of the computerized "Purolator Shipper System" would be an asset. Must be hard working and pay great attention to detail. Some heavy lifting required. Hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday - Thursday. Please drop off resume with salary expectations as soon as possible to: Lone Pine Sales Inc., #7 Co-op Road, Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0. 6-1t

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RESIDENT HEAVY DUTY field mechanics. Conoco Equipment Inc., has employment opportunities in: Whitecourt, Edson, Hinton, Lac La Biche, and Edmonton. Competitive compensation package. Forward resume to: Reid Perkins, Conoco Equipment, 16116 - 111 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5M 2S1. Phone 403-451-2630. Fax 403-451-2646. awna3-23

OPENING SOON! Garden Market IGA has openings for experience meat cutters, produce clerks, deli clerks, cake decorators, bakery clerks. Apply at 4428 - 50 Ave., Bonnyville, AB, T9N 1B6. awna3-22

PROFESSIONAL FIGURE SKATING coach required for club of 40-60. Resume and references to: President, Box 176, Fort Smith, NT, X0E 0P0. Phone Sandra Jaque 403-872-3511, evenings. awna2-22

JOIN our auto sales team and earn above average income. Experience in Chrysler product preferred. Excellent pay plan. Contact: Sales Manager, Heritage Chrysler, Lacombe. Phone 1-800-661-5277 or 403-782-2277 or fax 403-782-3360. awna2-22

EXPERIENCED PERSON to program and service barn feeding and ventilation computers. Must troubleshoot and calibrate. Call Walbern Agri Systems (1991) Ltd. For appointment phone 403-546-3810. awna2-21

SALES REP required for well established mobile seniors clothing company for southern Alberta. Must be self motivated, able to travel, organized, enjoy working with seniors and have full sized van. Excellent for mature couple. Sales incentives for right party. Fax complete resume: 403-962-0469. awna2-22

FULL-TIME JOURNEYMAN heavy duty mechanic or third year apprentice with Cat crawler experience required for field and shop work. Benefits included. Call Ken at 403-494-3996 or fax resume to 403-494-3588. awna2-22

AN EXPANDING contractors rental house has a position available for a heavy duty mechanic. Wage will be commensurate on experience. Company benefit package, stable work hours, clean shop(s). Contact Doug Hennessey at 403-926-3959. Driver's abstract required. awna2-21

PARTS PERSON wanted for Ford dealership. Position requires two years Ford parts experience minimum. Excellent salary and company benefits. Please send resume to: Fourlane Ford Mercury Ltd., 4412 - 50 St., Innisfail, AB, T4G 1P7 or fax to 403-227-4544. Phone 403-227-3311 or 1-800-895-4651. Evenings 403-227-1352. awna2-21

REQUIRED, a true professional. We need a service manager for our fast growing Chrysler dealership. A challenging opportunity in beautiful Peace River. Fax 403-624-1770. awna1-21

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED, KNOWLEDGE-ABLE parts person wanted for agro dealership. We require an energetic, individual with a positive attitude who enjoys serving customers to join our parts department. Located in east central Alberta. Apply to: Bob Smith's Service 1-403-386-3755. Fax resume to: 403-386-2469. awna2-21

JOHN DEERE dealership requires: Parts Manager with J.D. experience. We offer an excellent wage and benefits package with incentives. Contact: Craig Puetz, Guard's Implements Ltd., Box 430, Trochu, AB, T0M 2C0. Phone 403-442-3982. Fax 403-442-2022. awna1-21

HEATING, AIR conditioning/refrigeration journeyman required a.s.a.p., established company in Brooks. Permanent position requires extensive experience in commercial, residential, industrial air conditioning, refrigeration, heating systems. Attractive wage, benefit package. Must own small hand tools, vehicle supplied. Resume: Jaaco Services Ltd., Box 554, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B5. Fax: 403-362-0207. awna1-21

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT is required to perform electrical, plumbing, drywalling and carpentry duties on a daily basis. Please send resume to: Chief Engineer, Box 1840, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax 403-762-3577. awna1-21

AGGRESSIVE G.M. dealership requires professional service advisor. Must have high regard for CSI, clean driver's abstract, knowledge of electronic write up. Salary plus commission. Apply to: Ken Westlund, Service Manager, Slezak Pontiac Buick Ltd., Box 1927, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y0 or fax resume to: 403-823-4969. awna1-21

WANTED experienced bedtruck operators, which tractor or picker operators. Rig moving service work. Phone Cage Transport 403-223-2161. Fax 403-223-8218. top wages, good benefits. Year round employment. awna1-21

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HEAVY DUTY agricultural mechanic. AGCO experience would be an asset. Competitive wages and group plan. DCD Industries (1995) Inc., Edmonton, AB, 403-435-4815. awna1-21

DAWSON CO-OP in Dawson Creek invites applications for the position of home and agro manager. This position is an exciting opportunity for candidate with initiative and experience to grow with Dawson Co-op and the Co-operative Retailing System (C.R.S.). Successful candidate will be responsible for large volume home/agro centre including building materials, builders hardware, plumbing and electrical products, also, general hardware and agricultural products. Applicants must present strong organizational skills, good interpersonal skill, high merchandising and customer service standards, combined with team focus. Industry related experience an asset. Position offers a competitive salary, comprehensive benefits package, excellent opportunities for career advancement in C.R.S. Forward resume including salary expectations to: General Manager, Dawson Co-operative Union, 10200 - 8 St., Dawson Creek, BC, V1G 3P8. Phone 250-782-4858. Fax 250-782-6017. awna1-21

LOGGING CONTRACTOR west central Alberta requires experienced heavy duty mechanic immediately. Duties include repair and maintenance of logging equipment, shop and/or field work. Successful applicant must be familiar with hydraulic and electrical systems. Current valid driver's licence required (service vehicle supplied). Fax Mike Best 403-845-4996. awna1-21

CLASSIFIEDS

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PROJECT MANAGER, construction. Substantial experience a necessity, preferably in commercial wood frame and steel frame structures. The successful applicant would have total responsibility of on site management. The ability to be a team player and get along well with people is paramount. Mail resume with at least five references and expected salary to: Westlock Agra Builders (1991) Ltd., 10712 - 101 St., Westlock, AB, T7P 1H7. awna1-21

JOURNEYMAN or 3rd year required at G.M. dealership in Slave Lake, Alberta. Full-time positions. Above average wages. Profit sharing and benefit plan. G.M. experience required. Fax resume 403-849-2525. Contact: Neil 1-800-858-2049. Slave Lake is 2.5 hours north of Edmonton. awna1-21

JO-ANN TRUCKING LTD., a leader in oilfield transportation and specialized equipment hauling is currently hiring in Brooks: H.D. mechanic. Must hold an H.D. journeyman mechanics ticket and have a good understanding of oilfield trucks and picker cranes. Welder: Preference is a journeyman welder with a some knowledge of oilfield truck fabrication. Service Attendant: Require a self motivated individual to change oil, lubricate, and verify fluid levels in transport equipment. Responsible for maintaining two bays. Operators: Picker and bed truck. Must possess 5 years oilfield driving and a Class I licence. Require abstract, resume and references. Applicants should apply in person or mail resume to: Box 2020, Brooks, AB, T1R 1C7. awna1-21

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SENIOR ACCOUNTANT required. Duties to include: Financial statement review, personal and corporate tax returns, advanced tax planning. Qualifications: 5 to 10 years of public practice. Send resume to: Box 20-009, Lloydminster, SK, S9V 1Z5. awna1-21

ACTION FORCE has several full-time positions available for oilfield workers. Must have experience in the following areas: Well service, drilling rigs, nitrogen pumping, crane operators, coiled tubing, mechanics. Must have current certificates for H2S, TDG, W.H.M.I.S., First Aid, together with clean abstract for Class I or Class III driver's licence. Contact Jack 403-424-9999 or fax resume: 403-426-6467. awna1-21

DIESEL FUEL INJECTION service shop looking for qualified pump technician. Must be able to work independently. Opportunity for right individual or will consider sale of shop. Resume: Fax 403-435-5318, Edmonton. awna1-21

LICENSED AUTOMOTIVE mechanic (3rd or 4th year apprentice) needed. Call Lloyd at 403-336-3112, work or 403-336-4809 home or fax resume to: 403-336-3417, Fountain Tire, Viking. awna1-21

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220 - WORK WANTED

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340 - OTHER

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410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
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who died on April 4, 1997.

If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by June 26, 1997 and provide details of your claim with

Vernon E. Good,
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P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

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410 - NOTICES

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720 - AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED AUCTION. Selling for City of Calgary: 7050 sq. ft. metal building (to be moved), Tues., May 27, 1:30 p.m., 27 Ave. & 16 Street N.E., Calgary. Regal Auctions, 2003 McKnight Blvd. N.E., Calgary, T2E 6L2. 403-250-1995, fax 403-291-1387. awna2-21

AUCTION for Whispering Pine Outfitters, Sun., June 1 at Darwell, 1 p.m. Selling: Pack horses, teams, equipment. Call Sekura Auctions for details at 403-542-4337. awna1-21

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730 - GARAGE SALES

BERGTHAL MENNONITE Youth Group invites you to a HUGE multi-family garage & bake sale on Saturday, May 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1501 & 1503 - 23 Avenue. Furniture, household items, toys, baby items, crafts, baked goods, etc. Bargain prices! All proceeds to go to the Bergthal Church Building Fund & the upcoming Mennonite Central Committee World Relief Auction Sale. 6-11

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810 - BIRTHDAYS

FRIENDS & FAMILY are cordially invited to attend the 80th birthday of Elenora Teel-Float. This will be an open house (between 2-5 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, 1997) at the Gold and Silver Club in Cremona, AB. No gifts please. 6-11

820 - COMING EVENTS

HEALTH CONCERNS? Children, adults, seniors. Are you aware that your body is capable of healing, repairing and rebuilding itself, if given the proper nutrition? Please join Judy Anderson (nee Vogel) and Marion Siegle (nee Vogel), (Independent Mannatech Associates), presenting a plan for you to achieve optimal health. Date: May 22/97. Time: 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. 6-11

SOUP & SANDWICH PLATE. Wednesday, May 28, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., Didsbury 5-0 Club. Non-members welcome.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S Slo-Pitch Tournament, Edson, Alberta, May 31 and June 1. Men's \$300; Women's \$250. Guaranteed 4 games minimum. Beer Gardens. Contact: Dave Miller, phone/fax 403-723-7400. awna1-21

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

MANY THANKS to all friends, relatives and my children for the lovely birthday party. Dorothy Sheils 6-11

850 - IN MEMORIAMs

IN LOVING MEMORY OF Brian Hoosegood who died May 22, 1993. Treasured memories carefully kept. 6-11

DEAR DAVID - Happy Birthday Son! I've written several poems lately, but I thought you might like this one best.

My Own Wierd Way

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I have been loved by God since conception,
His plan for me is truth, not deception.
I give myself completely to His love,
And concentrate only on entering the world above.
Materials on this earth don't really matter,
Let's save our energy for all four of the latter.
Faith, hope, love and charity last for all time,
So open your heart and I'll open mine.

Rita Morrish

Love always,
Dad, Mom, Don, Scott, Brad & Jacki 6-11

860 - PERSONAL

ATTENTION birth parents, adoptees, siblings, foster persons. Register with Parent Finders for one time fee of \$5. Phone 403-466-3335 or write: Box 12031, Edmonton, AB, T5J 3L2. awna1-21

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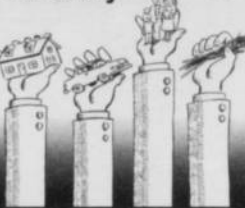
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UPCOMING EVENTS

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ANNUAL STRAWBERRY TEA

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DIDSBURY

BRIDAL SHOWER

for Julie Vogel, Bride-elect of Trevor Quantz, May 23 at 7 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. Phone 335-4461.

ELKTON

MIXED SHOWER

for Ken Lewis and his Bride-elect Shelly Carrier, May 29, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Elkton school. Pot luck lunch.

OLDS

HIGH SCHOOL VIP DAY

at Olds College Wednesday, May 21. Learn more about hot new career trends on campus! Call 556-4611 to register.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

DIDSBURY

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 556-6245.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is your eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? No diets... No weigh-ins... No fees... We are a support group.

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For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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